Today: Mostly cloudy. High, 85.

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# 10-CENT TAXI FIGHT GOING TO CITY COUNCIL AS BATTLE OF WORDS RAGES FOR FARES

# Russia Rejects Franco-British Arms Pact

# GIVEN HARD JOLT **NEW EFFORT SEEN**

Molotoff Announces Guarantees Are Inadequate and Indicates Talk With Nazis May Be Resumed.

MOSCOW, May 31.—(AP) With Joseph Stalin looking on and applauding, Premier-Foreign Minister Vyacheslaff Molotoff tonight rejected the latest British-French pact proposals as inadequate.

In a speech before the supreme Soviet-the Russian parliament-Molotoff left the door slightly open for further negotiations, however, if Paris' and London are willing to meet Moscow's view. He emphasized that Russia stands for a common front of all peaceful nations.

Independent Course.

He asserted vigorously, however, the complete independence of Moscow's foreign policy. It was his first speech since succeeding Maxim Litvinoff as foreign comnissar on May 3.

(Both London and Paris were given a hard jolt by the surprising ejection and saw only a small 'ay of hope-the fact that Mootoff did not close the door to further negotiations.

(Berlin viewed the pronouncenent as an encouragement to Gernany and Italy.

"It is impossible," Molotoff said in a caustic reference to British-French efforts to build a bloc of nations to counter-balance the

Hints New Berlin Talks.

He also mentioned a possible re-Germany, clearly indicating that council. Moscow is not leading any antite said, "may be resumed."

Russia wanted more.

The conditions of Soviet co-opporing countries of the U. S. S. R." principally.

Britain and France have "rewhom they have guaranteed."

"Purely Formal." the British offer did not include

reciprocity, Molotoff said: "It is true that London and Paris have accepted the principle instances. He expects no increased of reciprocity modified by numer-

ous clauses so that it may be purely formal." After expressing his uncertainty

whether Britain and France "really want to end aggression," Molo-Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

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PARIS AND LONDON Anxious Mother With One of 53 Pupils Hurt in Blast 57 HURT IN BLAST



a hospital. It shows Dolores Jean, 7, one of the victims with her mother, Mrs. Daniel Pluginsky. Thirty-one of those injured remained in the hospital last night.

### TAX COMMITTEE Barrymore ADOPTS SCHEDULE Put Under Oxygen Tent

Blame Exhaustion.

Dr. Coogan and Dr. W. H. High-

New Code Making Change Elaine Says She Will Go to in Assessments Goes to His Side If He Takes Council on Monday. Turn for Worse.

Shortly after a gas explosion wrecked a

two-story frame school building in Barberton, Ohio, yesterday which injured 53 pupils and

New 1939-40 city tax ordinance, Rome-Berlin axis, "to think now including several new classificawhether they want to end aggres- tions of taxes and a change in the ernoon by the tax committee for oxygen tent periodically today. newal of trade negotiations with recommendation Monday to city

The weekly license fee for tranlitler boycott. These negotiations, sient truckers in the city was squeak" yesterday, when he suf-Molotoff described the British- following an appeal from Aubrey much better today. If he con- sugar warehouse receipts. olish mutual aid agreement and Milam, produce dealer, causing like British-Turkish understand- truckers to buy quarterly licenses ng as a "good sign," but declared at \$25 in order to deal on the Atlanta markets.

eration include, he said, a mutual Allen Couch, voted unanimously night, assistance pact covering not only to fix the larger fee for the itinhose countries guaranteed by erant truckers who peddle prod-Britain and France but "all neigh- uce at the state farmer's market

Assessment of the business linained silent as to three countries cense fees on a basis of volume of They ordered rest and a special frontier (apparently Latvia, Es- the proposal prepared by City onia and Finland) which may be Clerk Joe Richardson as the repowerless to defend their neutral- sult of a supreme court decision ty." he said. Britain and France, last winter holding sales volume ne added, "only think of those assessments illegal, the city clerk

Substituted for sales volumes for London's answer to were bases such as volume of proprevious Russian objections that duction, number of persons employed, stock, and equipment. Richardson said that the fees

were unchanged except in a few revenue.

A new classification for stock and bond brokers who publish or post the fluctuating prices of stocks, bonds and commodities was voted, raising the fee for such Hollywood to inquire about his "That is why we must be vigi- brokers from \$300 per year to \$1,000. A fee based on production of drink syrups and of cases of soft drinks, with a maximum of \$1,000, was included for syrup Pages 22, 23 manufacturers and bottling com-

Page 8 Hard-Luck Champ Thinks

panies.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—(AP) "Come again next spring and we'll Page 9 When fire for the third time in told their teacher.

Page 18 two years almost wiped out Morris told their teacher.

Reminded of his have a fried chicken dinner," he Page 9 Berger's rag shop, he wasn't dis-Page 22 couraged because:

Pages 13, 15, 16 A year and a half ago he was discover it had been accepted Pages 20, 21 injured seriously by an 800-pound eagerly by all 133 youngsters in Page 23 bale of paper which fell from a the Kansas City Orphan Boys' Page 10 left. Barely had he recovered Home, plus 12 teachers. Page 14 when an automobile ran over him

"Sa-a-a-y, that's the jackpot, t Elizabeth M. Boykin and broke three ribs.

Gardine Chatfield Then, only a few mo Then, only a few months before the fire, a weight fell on him and or. "But I can do it. Just tell broke his leg. them to come on."

turn for the worse."

Big-Hearted Mayor Hits

renewed his invitation-only to

New York Sugar Dealer by Fictitious Receipts.

NEW YORK, May 31.-(A)-CHICAGO, May 31.-(A)-John Barrymore, veteran star of stage Carlos G. Garcia, 45-year-old sugand screen afflicted with a heart placed in receivership last Wed- were covered with debris. nesses, was adopted yesterday aft- ailment, was placed under an nesday, was arrested today on a charge of stealing \$1,070,427.

Dr. T. J. Coogan reported the 57-year-old actor had a "narrow Frank A. F. Severance, in whose Ruhlen, working on the new party. office Garcia was taken into cus- building sent his men for help and tody, said he had admitted obtain- went to the rescue. He said: eliminated from the ordinance, fered a heart attack, but was ing the money by use of fictitious

tinued to improve at the same rate, the physician added, he should be Sugars Corporation of Wall Street, building the sides fell out and the istration goes too far to the left able to resume his role in "My The committee, headed by J. Dear Children" next Monday Trading Company, and the Insular ars Corporation, the International Terminal Company of Long Island

Firm in Receivership.

Garcia Sugars went into restone attributed Barrymore's heart ceivership last week on application condition to complete exhaustion. of the National Sugar Refining on Soviet Russia's northwestern sales was entirely eliminated in diet and put him under the care ing Company, and Lee & Simmons, Company, American Sugar Refinof nurses for 24 hours a day. a lighterage concern, which told An electro-cardiograph exami- federal court that the Garcia firm nation disclosed no coronary owed them more than \$400,000 and thrombosis, Dr. Highstone told re- that liabilities were more than

porters, but indicated a weak heart \$1,000,000 in excess of assets. muscle. They decided to use an District Attorney Thomas E. oxygen tent, he explained, only Dewey's office subpoensed Garbecause of a definite deficiency of cia's books, which Assistant Disoxygen in the blood stream. trict Attorney Severance said Stays at Apartment. showed that, beginning in 1937, Barrymore was well enough to Garcia received large loans from be removed to a hospital but elect- the Chase National Bank and the ed to remain in his apartment in Clinton Trust Company, securing the Ambassador East hotel. He them with sugar warehouse reinsisted, too, that he would return ceipts.

to the stage next Monday night. The actor's estranged wife,

Elaine Barrie, telephoned from were faked. The money was used. condition. She said she would he said, to meet losses suffered come here "if his condition takes a through trading in sugar futures and through repudiation of contracts by purchasers in the face of a falling market.

loans, Severance said, they were Jackpot With Invitation KANSAS CITY, May 31.—(P)— paid off in the worthless receipts or with money raised by sale of Mayor Bryce B. Smith was host such receipts. The transactions Nothing of Fire Damage to 20 orphans at his farm last fall. continued until this month, Severance said.

Bird Nest Built on Truck Intact After 400-Mile Trip doctors say are able to work. Reminded of his promise, Smith

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 31 .-(A)-Three robin's eggs in a nest truck were intact after the truck completed a trip of more 400 miles from Springfield, Ohio. The nest was discovered when the Ohio city, went into a garage for a mechanical checkup.

# WRECKING SCHOOL BUND IS PATRIOTIC BUILDING IN OHIO BEFORE DIES BODY

of Explosion; 3 Persons in Critical Condition; Tragedy Blamed on Gas.

BARBERTON, Ohio, May 31 .four adults.

Three were not expected to live, were Dorothy Young, 6; Frances triotic." Fisher, 7, and P. S. White, 59, ianitor.

fractured back.

working near by, also was hurt. 31 Remain in Hospitals.

Thirty-one remained in hospitals tonight, several suffering submitted to a severe five-hour fractures, many burns, and all cross-examination on statements

The explosion, which all con- which the committee contended cerned said undoubtedly was from showed an "anti-Jewish" feeling gas, literally tore the two-story on his part. school while a new building is complete and the committee de being built.

center partitions remained upsliding down like a toboggan. Dozens of Tots Buried.

ar importer whose firm was dropped into the basement and Moseley.

The roof fell upon the mass of children and wreckage. Assistant District Attorney A carpenter foreman, John

"I was on my hands and knees

Garcia is president of the Garcia the screaming. As I ran to the and he added that if the adminand has interests in Standard Sug- roof came down with a second the army might demur at carryroar. "Most of the buried children

were caught under lath and plaster and desks which were not very heavy. Many of them slid or were under a 1929 law, "release the blown out of the house. "There were about 20 on the

second floor and I believe some of them fell clear to the basement. "I pushed a piano off a teacher

53 Pupils Among Victims General Asserts Nazi Group Only Trying To See That Reds Don't Take Over This Country. WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)-

(P)—A roundup tonight of victims George Van Horn Moseley, retired of an explosion which shattered a major general and prominent batschool building here in mid-after- tler against what he calls an imnoon totaled 57 persons injured mediate Communist menace, in--53 grade school children and sisted before the Dies committee today that the recent mass meeting of the German-American bund hospital attendants reported. They in New York was impressively pa-

The bund, he added, was only 'trying to see that the Commu-Two teachers injured were Miss nists don't take over this coun-Mabelle Miller, 38, who suffered try." He stuck to the statement fractured leg and ribs as she was after Representative Voorhis, buried beneath a piano, and Miss Democrat, California, asserted he Albertina Mills, 44, with possible could prove by quotation from bund leaders that the organization H. P. White, an electrician seeks to install a system of Naziism here.

> Moseley Grilled. Red-faced and angry, Moseley he had made in recent speeches

frame structure apart. It was a At the end of the examination former house being used as a his testimony remained far from cided that a further hearing would

The outer walls blew out. The be given the general tomorrow. "Over 2,000 years of recorded Admits Getting Money right. The upper floors slanted history show that the traits which downward, shooting children out, have made the Jew unwelcome every place he has been domiciled can not be bred out," was one ex-

> Others said Jews would be more prominent in financing the next war than in fighting it, and that they controlled the Communist

Doubts White House "Ability." emergency the White House would

when I heard the explosion and give the right orders to the army, ing out its orders. His cure for what he called "this crisis" and the Communist

> menace was to have the President, army to protect life and property.' "It ought to be handled in five minutes from the White House,' he said.

At intervals throughout the day Continued in Page 10, Column 2. | Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

ment Is Shaken, All Are

Fearful.

By BETTY MATHIS.

Sixty-eight bewildered unem-

up part of the second group to be

offices of the county medical de-

A few came who had not re-

neighbors and friends were order-

### Timid, Inarticulate Reliefers Rechecked by Fulton Board

Thorough Study of Cases Faith of Many in Depart-Reported by Doctors Is Ordered.

A thorough check of the county physicians' report alleging discrepancies in Fulton county's unemployable relief rolls was or-He quoted Garcia as saying dered yesterday by the County about 90 per cent of these receipts Board of Public Welfare at a secret meeting.

Although none of the board partment yesterday. members would comment on what occurred, it was learned reliably that the board was checking the When the banks called their 521 cases examined by the county physicians and would incorporate their findings in a report.

The physicians' report alleged, among other things, that the relief rolls contained names of dead persons, non-residents of the county and numerous others whom the

It was reported the welfare board already had checked 90 of under the front fender of a heavy the 521 cases and that only two irregularities were found.

Dr. William Huck, director of the county welfare department, truck, after delivering a load of referred reporters to W. E. Mitchmerchandise from a factory in the ell, chairman of the board. Huck

A larger number, who were sent the notices, failed to put in appearance. I sat in the offices of the health

the courthouse.

department for more than an hour and saw them come and go. Most were timid and some brought along a friend or a relative, or maybe both, for moral support. Examinations were held with four or five other persons also on

As each shuffled into the of-Continued in Page 6, Column 7, burned. Continued in Page 6, Column 6.





of the West Lumber Company, ment." died at his home on Dunwoody He said he doubted that in an road yesterday morning after an illness of several weeks.

> Recognized as one of the outlanta, Mr. West had been identi- units. fied with the growth and developsociation of Atlanta and former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Waverly, N. Y., Mr. West was edu- for 30 cents applies, they said. cated in the public schools of Atlanta, at Georgia Military Academy and Georgia Tech.

After graduation from Tech he entered business with his father, the late Captain J. J. West, who in 1886 founded the town of Weston, Ga. In 1895, Captain West moved to Atlanta and organized the West Lumber Company After operating the business successfully for several years he retired and placed its operation in the hands of his three sons.

Stephen, George and Herbert. Mr. West was a member of the ployables, mostly women, making Peachtree Road Methodist church, Oakland City Masonic Lodge No. physically examined by county 373, Atlanta Consistory of the physicians crowded the fifth floor Scottish Rite and the Yaarab Temple of the Shrine.

In addition, Mr. West was past president of the Atlanta Retail ceived summonses, but whose Lumber Dealers' Association, a charter member and past presied to appear before Dr. Roy W. dent of the Georgia Retail Lum-McGee, county medical officer, at ber Dealers' Association and a di-Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

> Youth Tossed Into Well; Is Saved From Flames SELMA, Ala., May 31.-(AP)-

While 18-year-old J. B. Bridges was pouring gasoline into a running tractor the gasoline exploded, splashed the youth with flame. The youth's quick - thinking

father caught up him up, hurled relief in the consultation room at him into a well. When neighbors hauled him out, young Bridges was very wet but only slightly

# DEFINE CABS HERE

Legislation To Guarantee Every Passenger Seat May Also Be Sought as Both Sides Argue Case.

The battle for passengers between the Georgia Power Company and the Black and White Taxi Company headed for the floor of city council yesterday, with one proposed ordinance already submitted to the city by the power company, and another proposal in prospect designed to require all transportation companies to

supply a seat with every fare. Developments arising out of 10cent taxicabs appearing on the streets yesterday were chiefly in the use of words by both sides."

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the power company, sent the mayor and council a letter with an attached proposed ordinance which would eliminate "jitney" operation of taxicabs.

Belle Isle Issues Statements. A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black & White Taxi Company, issued two statements, in one he asserted that the people of Atlanta are tired of being "straphangers" and favor the 10-cent taxi fare, recently put in effect, which raised the current furore, and in the other he justified the use of cabs by his subsidiary, conomy and Harlem Cab co

Mayor Hartsfield, who Tuesday brought the situation to light when he ordered the Economy and Harlem cabs off the streets because the name of the owner was not evident, said yesterday he did not wish to enter into any controversy Dozens of tots on the first floor ample of statements made by Nationally Known Execu- about the 10-cent fare. He, too. tive Headed Company issued a statement, asserting that so long as I am mayor, neither Bearing His N a m e. the taxicab company nor any oth-Herbert J. West, 54, president er company is going to dominate my office or the police depart-

> More Cabs on Dime Fare. Belle Isle ordered all Black and White, Yellow and City cabs on the new 10-cent fare basis, the standing business leaders of At- same as the Economy and Harlem

> Rates are four miles for a dime, ment of the city in the past two if occupants allow the cab to be decades. He was a brother of used by other riders whom the George W. West, president of the driver may call for or pick up in First Federal Savings & Loan As- the "proximity of the trip," officials of the company said.

However, if a persen obtains a cab and wants it privately for his Born September 8, 1884, at own use, the old rate of four miles An increase of 33 1-3 per cent in

passenger haul for the 24 hours ending at 3 o'clock yesterday, as compared with the same period of last week, was reported last night by Bruce Moran, taxicab company Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

### WEATHER

GEORGIA: Mostly cloudy today Thursday, June 2, 1938.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, cloudy nd warmer. High, 72; low, 63. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 4:27 a. m.; sets, 6:44 p. m.; sets, 4:09 a. m.;

CITY RECORD. Highest temperature

Reports of Weather Bureau Station AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins. Augusta, cloudy Birmingham, cloudy

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GELATIN DESSERTS, PUDDINGS, ICE

KIDNAPED PASTOR TO END SERVICES

Egan Park Minister To

Chief John Oliver said.

Leave Church.

The minister, who was warned by the kidnaping group to "get out of town" by last Sunday, did not enlarge on his statement that he was leaving the church, the officer said. County police persuaded and beaten by a band of men, and beat

informed county police yesterday he was terminating his services earlier at night and to he was terminating his services eliminate noise. No further trouble with the church, Assistant Police had been reported, it was said.

The general, who is 78, and tempt to clear John M. Holmes,

some months ago suffered a seri- Sparta insurance agent, of charges

ANN PAGE ASSORTED FLAVORS

ANN PAGE TARTAR SAUCE OR SANDWICH

**Peanut Butter** 

House Kills Bill To Tax Chain Stores \$450 Per Unit.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 31.—(AP) There was no sign of the prom-ised joint conference report on the general appropriation bill today as the house opened the 21st legislative week by approving the com-promise on a bill to add 2,000 niles of county roads to the state nighway system.

sumed work at an afternoon session, but Representative Winchester Smith, of Barnwell, a committee member, said it was uncertain when the report would come out.

House Passes Bill.

Representatives followed the enate lead in accepting, 66 to 40, the joint conference report on the 2,000-mile bill, one of the session's most controversial measures.

The house, by an overwhelming oral vote, killed a bill to increase materially the tax on chain stores The maximum levy under the de-feated plan would have been \$450

There was lively debate on the bill but opposition was so solid that Representative Padgett, of Colleton, was unable to get nine other representatives to join him in demanding a roll-call vote.

Assails "No Credit."

MORE DIVORCES. MIAMI, Fla., May 31.—(P)— There were 547 more divorces than marriages in Miami during the first five months of this year. Circuit court records showed 1,724 divorce suits filed during the pedivorce suits filed during the pe-11c riod compared with 1,177 marriage

These Three Become Registered Nursel

For these three graduates of the Grady Hospital School of Nursing the arduous task of interneship is at an end. From left to right they are Alice Keller, of Savannah; Vivian Shaw, of Gastonia, N. C., and Henrietta Faulkner, of East Point.

### Grady Hospital Graduation Held; 51 Nurses Receive Certificates

Thomas K. Glenn Presides at Exercises; Councilman Frank Wilson Delivers Commencement Address; Hartsfield Offers Greetings From Atlanta.

Bow-Legged Bantan Alexandra DALLAS, Texas, May 31.—(P)
Mrs. W. H. Steele reported to police today someone had stolen her bentam hen.

Appearing on the program were Mayor William B. Hartsfield, who offered the greetings from the city of Atlanta; Dr. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta; Dr. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta; Dr. Louie Baptist Identification should be easy, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist she said. The chicken is bowand benediction; violin solos by Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, accompanied by Miss Helen Schaid.

The class address was present ed by Miss Vivian Shaw and pins were given members of the grad-

nurses.

Members of the class of 1939 are Nina
Celestia Aaron, of Garfield; Linda Lu-

He attacked "absentee ownership," saying "every time a profit dollar leaves the state, South Carolina grows poorer. There's not a chain store in South Carolina that would carry a farmer's account until the fall like we independent merchants do."

"We have no right to protect one group from another," said Craig, of Aiken. He contended a tax "to run chain stores out of South Carolina" would destroy a market source for farmers.

"Millions of dollars of produce is sent away from South Carolina every year by chain stores," Craig said. "When the chain stores are gone, the independent merchants will put their prices up."

Chicken Thief Steals

Bow-Legged Bantam Hen

DALLAS, Texas, May 31.—(P)

Mrs. W. H. Steele reported to po
Mrs. W. H. Steele and Mrs. All and actual practice at Study and actual practice at Saxter, of Midville; Nor Allen Beaker, of Midville; Nor Allen Beaker, Of Midville; Nor Allen Beaker, of Midville; Nor Allen Beaker,

Pennington, Elkton, Ky.; Glady Mae Pope, Boston.
Dorothy Raulerson, McDonough; La-Neile Richards, Atlanta; Mary Elizabeth Riley, Newberry, S. C.; Mabel Margaret Rocker, Guyton; Dorothy Jane Roper, Atlanta; Ruby Mae Saylors, Anderson, S. C.; Annie Vivian Shaw, Gastonia, N. C.; Little Rebecca Shores, Eclectic, Ala. Ducia Lucille Singleton, Dawson; Jewell Isobelle Smith, Fitzgerald; Sarah Elizabeth Squires, Cassia, Fla.; Frances Doyle Thomason, Fountain Inn, S. C.; Margaret Thompson, Shelby, N. C.; Agnes Todd, Stillmore, and Eleanor Sue Wood, Nevada, Mo.

POLICE MOTORCADE

ESCORT UNDER FIRE

Attack on Mayor, Chief.

Looms at Council Session.

An attack on Mayor Hartsfield and Police Chief Hornsby for al-

lowing two motorcycle policemen

last week end at Brunswick loom-

ed yesterday for council's meeting Monday afternoon.

Council at its last meeting spe-cifically denied the request of Elks leaders for policemen to accom-

pany the motorcade. Alderman Ed

Gilliam and Councilman J. Allen Couch led the opposition, citing an

Rumors that the matter will be

from several sources yesterday.

"I let the officers go," Harts-field said in answer to a question

"They are members and I hald them they could go as private citizens and could ride their motor-cycles if they paid for the gaso-

Chief Hornsby said he didn't have anything to do with it.

COTTON GROUP HITS

MINIMUM WAGES

Arguments To Be Presented

Here June 26.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 31 .-

(A)—The board of governors of the American Cotton Manufactur-

res' Association adopted a resolution today at a special meeting here urging the federal wagehour administration to reject a recommendation for a minimum wage of 32 1-2 cents an hour.

The recommendation was made by the textile industry's advisory

committee. The 28 board members supported the committee minority

which opposed the suggestion.

The American Cotton Manufac-

turers' Association is an organiza-tion of cotton and textile manu-

facturers in southern states.

Arguments will be presented a

hearings ordered by Wage-House Administrator Elmer Andrews

June 19 in Washington and June 26 in Atlanta, Ga.

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## to escort a motorcade of Atlanta Elks to the state Elks convention



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ASP Super Markets are co-operating with the producers in a National Dairy Month, in order to stimulate the sale of all Dairy Products. Buy more dairy products at these low prices.

Cheese Butter CREAMERY LB. Foremost Grade "A" Pasteurized Cond. Milk 2 14-0Z. 19C Sweet Milk BOTTLE 7C

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables **2** DOZ. California Lemons Iceberg Lettuce HEAD Golden-Ripe Florida Celery STALK 6° Plorida Valencia

Bananas 3 LBS 15c Ga. Fresh Okra 2 us 15° Oranges 2 2002 33c Go. Yellow Crook-Neck Ga. Potatoes BLISS 5 LBS. 9° 4 LRS. 10C Squash Georgia Butter Grapefruit FLORIDA 5 FOR 15° 3 LBB. 15c

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## Question of New Taxes Takes Spotlight CLARKS HILL ADDED Stahlman Says Advertising Men Must Sell People 'American Wa

Political Leaders To Meet in Brunswick; Rivers Denies He'll Press Sales Levy Plan on Assembly.

By The Associated Press.
Preliminary soundings of the week-end meeting of Georgia legislators at Brunswick echoed through the state yesterday as political leaders warmed up for a renewal of the question of new taxes.

In Atlanta, Governor Rivers, whose "Little New Deal" adminis-tration is at stake, took cognizance of the political reverberations by derying that either he or the ad-ministration intended to press a sales tax plan upon the assembly-

The chief executive emphatically denied any administration sponsorship of a proposal to en-list at least 120 house members in support of a tentative 3 per cent retail sales tax "or any other tax proposal."
"I accepted the invitation to



# TCHY

TNTENSE Itching ac-L companies many of the 14 local causes of baldness. Cure-all lotions may give you temporary relief, but at the same time may spread the infection over a larger area and lead to more serious trouble. You can avoid baldness only by getting rid of the specific local causes of hair loss and scalp itch.

A Thomas expert is well qualified to find the cause of your itching scalp and to overcome it. The Thomas' twenty years of experience in treating more than a quarter-million persons endows a Thomas expert with unusual knowledge, ability, and technique in recognizing and properly treating local causes of hair loss.

Turn your scalp problem over to a Thomas expert today. He'll carefully examine your scalp and will find out what is causing it to itch. He knows how to recognize and relieve the various types of dandruff, and how to help you promote normal hair growth on the thin and bald spots. No charge is ever made for a scalp examination -come in today.

### '"'THOMAS

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK BLDG. (35 Broad Street, N. W.) fours—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Saturday to 7 P. M.

The Route that SHOWS you most

a scenic treat offered only by the

Washington, if you desire! All

### Georgia To Honor Jefferson Davis

Saturday was proclaimed a holiday in Georgia in honor of Jefferson Davis' birthday, in a proclamation issued by Governor Rivers yesterday.

The proclamation termed the

former leader of the Confederacy "A courageous soldier, brilliant statesman and noble southern patriot."
The capitol and all other state

office buildings will be closed.

Brunswick as a social affair," Rivers said. Senator Hadley Brown and Representative Charles L. Gowen arranged the Glynn

county jaunt.
At the capitol, drafts of the latest sales tax suggestion to be placed before the legislators called for distribution of an estimated \$14,000,000 annual revenue between the counties, schools and Social security services.

Observers coupled this figure with Speaker Roy V. Harris' esti-

mate of the general fund shortage of more than \$10,000,000 in a talk before the Savannah Rotary Club Tuesday. At that time Harris, administration stalwart, asserted there was "no escape" from new taxation and added the only question was what manner of taxes Georgians preferred if state services are to be maintained. Athens, directors of the Chamber of Commerce proposed that funds for eleemosynary institutions, welfare and education be fixed "as definitely as possible," adding that sufficient time has passed since the legislature adjourned "to permit careful study of the econostate governmental agencies."

#### U. S. RURAL WOMEN ATTEND RECEPTION

Foreign Office Entertains London Conference.

LONDON, May 31.-(AP)-Amerfice reception.

to the conference of Associated Country Women of the World. Fifty-six countries in all are repre-

Mrs. Ross Walker, of Burlington, N. C., a tobacco farm wife, wore black lace.

Mrs. J. D. Bace, of Houston, Texas, a greenhouse farmer, said We are proud to show our hosts that although some of us may dress in overalls and gingham aprons for our work at home, we aren't unaccustomed to silks and crinolines."

In the afternoon the Americans were entertained at the Italian

Return to Germany.

HAVANA, May 31.—(P)—Cuban several weeks. mission to enter Cuba.

for police aid saying hundreds of and an aunt, Mrs. Carrie Allen.

One refugee, Max Loewe, slashed his wrists yesterday and jumped overboard but was rescued and is recovering. The ship's doctor said another passenger who became ill probably had taken

The ship is scheduled to sail tomorrow. The refugees, who arrived Saturday, lacked passport visas required by a decree signed May 5. They had come with tem-porary permits issued under old

FLOUR BIDS ASKED.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(AP)distribution to relief families.

New York WORLD'S FAIR

**NEW YORK CENTRAL** 

You arrive at Grand Central Terminal, in the heart of New York! The center of

and amusement districts.

nearby. Direct subway con nection for the Fair ... fast, frequent subway trains at

oet stroll to Radio City libraries and museums

EW YORK

.. and gives you most <u>CONVENIENCE</u>

the Best Route to the

## Lumber Executive Dies VETERANS TO OPEN



HERBERT J. WEST.

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rector of the National Lumber Dealers' Association. During the National Recovery Administration, Mr. West served as a director of the National Renies that may be effected in our tail Lumber Code Authority. He was recognized nationally as one of the outstanding lumber execu-

tives in the south. Surviving besides his brother are his wife; a son, Herbert J. West Jr., of Chamblee; one other brother, Stephen J. West, of Atlanta, and his mother, Mrs. J. J.

West, of Chamblee. ican farm women dressed up in smart sequins, net and laces tonight for a pretentious foreign of-Graham Davis officiating. Burial The American women—275 of them—are among 5,000 delegates to the conference of Associated will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

### **GETTIS FULLER, 35,** ACCOUNTANT, DIES

Services To Be Conducted at Spring Hill This

Gettis Everett Fuller, 35, a certified public accountant, was found dead yesterday morning in a room of a local hotel. Death was attrib-JEWS ARE GUARDED of a local note. Death was attributed to natural causes by a coroner's jury. He lived at 105 Ridgeland way.

J. A. McDonald, a pharmacist,

Refugees Prefer Death to who discovered the body, said Fuller had been in ill health for

HAVANA, May 31.—(P)—Cuban authorities today placed 25 police- Miss Martha Fulle: and Miss Joan men aboard the German liner St. Fuller; his mother, Mrs. Alice Ty-Louis to prevent suicides among ler Fuller; three sisters, Mrs. 919 Jewish refugees denied per- Charles Brooks and Mrs. Walter F. Chapman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Captain Gustav Schroeder asked Henry D. Kahrs, of Oakland, Cal.

the refugees had threatened to Services will be conducted at 4 take their own lives before the o'clock this afternoon at Spring liner sails rather than return to Hill with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller of-Germany.

Hill with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller of-ficiating. Burial will be in West

### SOUTHERN MILLINERS

ASK PAY DIFFERENTIAL WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (AP)-Southern millinery manufacturers opposed to a uniform minimum wage for the industry, suggested at a wage-hour administration hearing today that they be granted a base pay differential of 40 per cent below competitors in New York, and from 20 to 30 per cent below competitors in St. Louis. The suggestion came from H. B.

The federal surplus commodities Sims, Atlanta, Ga., speaking for corporation asked millers today to the Southern Millinery Manufacsubmit bids by June 3 on 630,000 turers' Association at the first sesbarrels of white wheat flour for sion of the minimum wage com mittee for the millinery industry

> GREATLY REDUCED FARES

# BUDDY POPPY SALE

Civic Enterprise Designed To Aid Disabled, Unemployed Ex-Soldiers.

All Atlanta civic clubs and organizations have been asked to navigation and flood control job help with the eighteenth annual to the omnibus rivers and har-Buddy Poppy sale sponsored to-morrow by the Veterans of For-Wars. Frank Greene, chairman of the drive, said yesterday. Greene pointed out, explaining that every cent raised will be ect then spent here for the relief of disabled and unemployed veterans, Plans and the dependent families of de-

soldiers in government hospitals, who were paid for their work.

\$28,000,000 Savannah River Project To Go to Vote in Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(AP)-Indorsed two years ago by all examining agencies, the "Little TVA", Clarks hill dam project, was approved by a senate commerce subcommittee today.

The subcommittee added the \$28,000.000 Savannah river power, bors bill at the request of Sena-tors George and Russell and Representative Brown of Georgia.

The omnibus bill is due for senate consideration soon. If the authorization is voted, the project then must await an appro-Plans call for the construction of a dam above Augusta, Ga.,

assed veterans.

The poppies were made by ex3,100,000 acre feet. The construction period was estimated at three years.

### Must Sell People 'American Way' TO OMNIBUS BILL Publisher Tells Club Tremendous Sales Job Must Be Per-

formed To Save Democracy; Says Need Today Is Understanding Between Government and Business.

Preservation of American libermand for the units of the workers.

ty was presented as "a selling of the Malanta and the American government into the units of the workers.

Unstimulated demands will not employ half of America's workers.

Advertising Club yesterday by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner.

mand to bring American business and the American government into the units of the workers.

Unstimulated demands will not the units of the workers.

Unstimulated demands will not employ half of America's workers.

Ultimate demand can only be created by advertising, because advertising makes sales." the Nashville Banner.

Declaring "America must sell or sell your goods, your services or your ideas through advertising.
... In addition ... you must sell ... 'the American way' to the American people."

The publisher went into the Declaring "America must sell or sink," he continued:

"You have finally awakened to the fact that if we are to preserve this democracy of ours, we have a tremendous sales job to perform. As businessmen, you perform. As businessmen, you sell your goods, your services or will and influence of the press'

American people."

Stahlman, former president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said all the laws congress or the legislatures have passed or could pass could not the standard of the said to the everlasting credit of the bulk of the American press that it has not been influenced by the dollars of the advertisers, nor by government propasition."

For the Smart "Looker-Oner" Ann Stevens

SPECTATOR PUMPS

congress or the legislatures have passed or could pass could not alter "one inexorable economic law"—a man "cannot have that for which he does not work."

"There can be no work," he continued, "unless there be a de-

constitutionally guaranteed freedoms—those of speech, assembly, petition and religion."

"A free press," he said, "could render no service more worthy of the enduring regard and gratitude of the nation than to use all the powers and resources at its com-mand to bring American business



# Javison's Basement





Minute Budget Fashion" especially de-

signed for women

wearing sizes 38 to

Briefs, band panties, shorts and step-ins in cool mesh and novelty-weaves. Run-resistant rayon that wears well, launders easily and is cut full and comfortable. Regular and extra sizes. A big saving!

### RAYON SLIPS

Rayon taffetas and rayon satins! Wears and looks like a more expensive slip! Full cut and well made. Firm seams. Tea rose only. Sizes 32 to 44.





600 Famous "Emery" SHIRTS

Just in time for Father's Day! Emery is one of the oldest and best manufacturers of men's shirts in America and it was a great stroke of luck that enabled us to buy this group off price! We saved and so we pass the savings on to you. Fine high lustre whites and smart fabrics. Choice of soft and nonwilt collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy for yourself . . . buy for dad!





**HANDBAGS** 

Simulated leathers in patents and grains. New bags for summer in dozens of new shapes and sizes. Blacks, whites and pastels. Nicely lined and fitted.



# SWIM SUITS 1.98

To be "in the swim" of things you simply must have a new suit! The pools are open . . . vacation time is here and everybody's taking to the water to cool off. Choose from this grand group of bargain priced satin lastex Puckerettes, wool and lastex in dressmaker types, maillots, half skirted and full skirted models. Many sample! In sizes 32 to 40.

BATHING CAPS

Your hair troubles white swimming are over . . Howland's new cap fits snugly and comfortably and keeps your hair just as you want it. All colors.

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Picnic

Suggestions

Cheese 2 1/4-Lb. 25c

Bread 2 Loaves 17c

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Dressing 8-0z. 19c

Salad

Relish

Dressing

Mustard

**Pickles** 

Beef

Libby's Potted

Meat

**5**c

Spread

Butter

Napkins

Paper

Bread

Meats

Olives

2 14-0z. 19c

**9**c

9c

2-Oz. 12C

21/2-Oz. 14C

12-0z. 10C

80-Ct. 5C

No. 2 15C

31/2-Oz. 13C

14-0z. 35C

40-Ft. Rolls

9c

3 No. 1/4 10C

NEGROES HERE ACT TO COMBAT 'ISMS'

American Loyalty League Sponsors Meeting Monday.

A mass meeting of negroes will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Shaw Metropolitan Zion church in the interest of combat-

being sponsored by American Loyalty League, of which the Rev. D. G. Garland is president and

spread and growth of among negro people of doctrines inimical to American—Sons of the American Revolution, ism. Seats have been reserved for closed its 50th convention today by American white persons interested in important proving relations between the dent general, Messmore Kendall, and the season of the American Revolution, ism. Seats have been reserved for by re-electing its three-term president growth of the Rev.

Preserves

CONSCRIPTION CONDEMNED. SOUTHPORT, England, May 31. of New York, by a 97 to 77 vote over R. Ridgeley Sappington, Bal-

(A)-The annual Labor Party conference adopted today a proposal "condemning" the government's SONS OF REVOLUTION

ELECT J. D. WATSON

EASTERN POINT, Conn., May

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In the decret of the supplies of the proposal to "resist" conscription.

Conference at White House Seeks Adjournment in July

Leaders Tell Roosevelt shipments to belligerents and to prohibit American vessels from traveling through combat zones in and Report Back.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(A)—eaders today sought to speed up the legislative pace so that con-gress could adjourn by mid-July, but one major "if"—neutrality -prevented them from promising President Roosevelt that

the session would end by that date. The things congress has done and left undone were canvassed at a White House conference attended by Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader, and Representative
Rayburn, of Texas, the house
Democratic leader.

Will Check on Progress.

The leaders advised Mr. Roose-velt they would check on the progress of major legislation through committees this week and give him

next Monday their best guess on when congress would adjourn. Their forecast may decide the date on which the President will start his projected trip to the San fied but would not be necessary. Francisco Fair. Mr. Roosevelt has said that if it appears possible congress will adjourn by July 15, Washington between now and next he will relay his trip until after January," Nye asserted, "the surer that date. If congress is unlikely to adjourn before August 1, how-staying out of European entangleever, he probably will leave Washington June 15.

journment prospects were tied up bill would reach the house floor, with the problems of neutrality Barkley said that prospects in the and tax legislation.

Tax Revision on Slate.
A tax revision measure is expected to reach the house week after next. Prompt action is expected in that chamber and later than the chamber than the chamber and later than the chamber and later than the chamber than the chamber than the chamber than the chamber that t in the senate.

voking neutrality legislation is the gram. He said action also was main barrier to a July 15 adjourn-probable on railroad legislation alment. The senate foreign relations committee today postponed Many members of congress are tions committee today postponed until June 14 consideration of neutrality proposals advanced by Secretary Hull.

to repeal the existing ban on arms mid-July adjournment.

a special meeting of Masons, spon-

sored by the Scottish Rite, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Scottish Rite

Hulet announced yesterday that,

under the Georgia Unemployment

should continue to make their re-ports and pay their contributions

when they may submit them on a

J. B. Jarrett, 231 North Main \$60,000.

Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of

All Saints Epicopal church, will

address Atlanta Kappa Chapter

of the Phalanx Fraternity, at its

meeting tonight at the Central

conference, to be held here June

Holmes Institute will hold its

twenty-first annual commence-

ment exercises at 8 o'clock tomor-

row night at the Fort Street M. E.

church. Rev. David Norris, pastor

of Flipper Temple A. M. E. church, will deliver the com-

Barbecue and finance commit-

Rev. Paul H. Weber. assisted

by Mrs. Weber and their daugh-

ter, Lois, will conduct special services at 8 o'clock tonight at the

East Lake Alliance tabernacle,

Mrs. Frank Inman, president of

the Service Group and Omnibus, announced yesterday that the

meeting of the organization sched-

uled for today has been postponed

until June 8, when it will be held

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S

LAXATIVE POWDER

at the Piedmont Driving Club.

2520 Memorial drive.

tees of Atlanta Post No. 1, Ameri-

mencement address.

Compensation

quarterly basis.

10 and 11.

20-22.

Act, employers

AROUND ATLANTA

to the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation monthly until they receive written authority as to mencement exercises in June.

the Atlanta Acmy Club, will serve as host to the state young men's conference, to be held how will serve drey Palmer, treasurer.

can Legion, will meet at 6:30 "City of Atlanta at Work," film o'clock tonight at Legion home, depicting operation of the city

Piedmont park, to consider plans government as prepared by May-for entertainment of delegates to or Hartsfield, will be shown to-

the state convention here June day through Saturday at the 20-22. Capitol theater, Hartsfield an-

nounced yesterday.

There have been reports that the administration would seek action first in the house on the Hull proposals and then would ask senate approval if it appeared possi-ble that action could be obtained

without long delay. The Hull proposal for repeal of declare:

type, we will not be doing it to help ourselves but for the benefit of some other nations. We would be lending them our ability and our genius.

"I am opposed to selling manufactured war materials to nations at war—I would just as soon send them poison. I will never vote for it as long as I live." Filibuster Justified.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, told reporters he thought that a filibuster against repeal of the arms embargo would be justi-Washington between now and next January," Nye asserted, "the surer will be the chance of America's

After today's White House con-The congressional leaders re-ference, Rayburn gave no indica-ported to Mr. Roosevelt that ad-tions as to whether a neutrality senate depended upon action by

pected in that chamber and, later, conference that a relief appropriation and social security amend-ments were on the legislative pro-

becoming restive over the prospect of a summer-long session in Washington's heat. Some congres-The committee agreed to ask sional insiders have predicted that Hull for a bill embodying his suggestions, which include proposals trolling factor in bringing about a

William A. Sutton Jr., son of Dr. William A. Sutton, superin-

been awarded a fellowship at the University of North Carolina. He

will receive his matster's degree in

Dan Cohen Company, of Cincin-

president of Delta Mu Delta, ranking national scholastic honor fra-

ternity, of the Georgia Evening

College. He succeeds H. E. Sty-

pointed personnel director of the

city civil service commission, as-

Flag Week from June 8 through 14 was proclaimed yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield, as he directed that all municipal buildings and

vehicles display the American flag on Flag Day, June 14.

Betty Harrison Chapter, Dis-

abled American Veterans, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the

clubhouse at 449 Seminole avenue,

N. E. Officers will be elected.

tendent of Atlanta schools,

versity, August 15-17.

Temporary Injunction Bans Advertising of Peachtree Road Institution.

Round one of the fight to prevent establishment of a dog and cat hospital on Peachtree road was won vesterday by the oppothe arms embargo prompted Sen-ator Borah, Republican, Idaho, to Moore, of Fulton superior court, "If we pass legislation of this signed a temporary injunction restraining L. J. Kepp from advertising such a hospital or maintaining cats and dogs at 2109

Peachtree road. A hearing will be held June 9 but the opposition will seek to block his being granted a hospital license by the county commission Wednesday.

Pleading that the barking, yelping and mewing of animals would be a nuisance, W. F. Buchanan, attorney for the opponents, claimed also that the "odors and fumes" from a hospital for pets would be objectionable.

Buchanan, representing the Pig'n Whistle Company, Brittain Brothers, Colonial Company, Mrs. Marian Furse, Marion Furse Jr., and the Fulton National Bank and Harrison Jones as executors of the estate of Bolling Jones, said in his petition that Kepp had moved into the residential house at 2109 Peachtree road May 30 and that he intends to remodel the place and errect runways and kennels. and erect runways and kennels.

# **GEORGIANS AMONG**

Atlanta-Southern College To Hold Commencement Rites Tonight.

Twelve Georgians will be among the 71 seniors of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College receiving degrees of doctor of dental surgery at the 51st annual commencement exercises of the college at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Carl H. Claudy, noted Masonic for Democracy, to be held at don Jr. and Pearce Hudson Layorator and historian, will address teachers' college, Columbia Unifield Jr., who also will receive the gold key of Lambda Chapter of o'clock tonight in the Scottish Rite o'clock ton Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honor dental fraternity; Allen

Watson and Sam Dave Zion.
The valedictory address will be delivered by Dr. Harold S. McGuire, of Andrews, N. C., while Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

MOTHER ASKS AID TO FIND DAUGHTER

Lyle-Brewster Unit No. 50, American Legion Auxiliary, will of the store recently erected on 16-Year-Old Girl Missing Since Sunday.

elect officers for the ensuing year the Whitehall street viaduct. Proat a meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs.

I. P. Larrett 221 North Missing an aggregate rental of An Atlanta mother appealed for aid yesterday in locating her miss-ing 16-year-old daughter who left Mrs. Lucile Carter, of 781 Wash-James H. Davis has been named

ington street, apartment 5, said her daughter, Edith Nell Carter, a student at Fulton High school, disappeared Sunday while way to a picture show. She was ring. Others named were Ewell described as being give feet, five inches tall weighing 115 pounds and having chestnut brown hair and blue eyes. She was wearing Carl Sutherland, newly ap- ored hat.

MONTREAT, N. C., May 31.-

sumes his duties today. Rules and regulations and examinations for (A)-Mrs. Audley Norton, all positions under the commis-Athens, Ga., will serve on the committee of woman's work of the sion are to be prepared by Suth-erland and the board commis-Presbyterian church in the United sion, headed by Chairman J. A. States. She was named yesterday (Gus) Harper. Office is located at the 79th general assembly here. on the second floor of city hall.



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<del>\*</del>\* **WE SURE** SAVE MORE BIG STAR STORE Bama Pure Assorted

Margarine **Fruit Cocktail** Wilson's Tripe Certified

XYZ Mayonnaise Fresh Eggs Doz. 19<sup>c</sup> Coffee No. 2 10° Coffee Juice

Butter Vinegar O. K. Salt 2 Pkgs. 5° Pure Lard **Matches** 2 Pkgs. 5<sup>c</sup> Pure Lard

Wesson Oil Sugar Salmon

**Powders** 

Baby Foods Brands 2 41/4-Oz. 15C **Hominy Grits** 5 Bulk 10C Apple Juice Mott's 12-Oz. Bot. 5c Grapefruit Juice Milk Bread Family Loaf 2 Loaves 17C Dixie Delicious Parkerhouse Rolls 2 Pkgs. 17C Corn Meal 5 Lbs. Macaroni 2 6-Oz. Pkgs.

Try Our Delicious

Tender-Nived

Steaks

No Bone—No Waste

Wheaties of Champons 2 8-Oz. 21C IceCream Junket or Jell-O 2 Pkgs. 15c Chocolate 3 16-0z. 25c Peaches Sunshine Pickled **Pineapple** 

Olives 2 14-02 19c No. 21/2 15C Onions 2 6-0z 19c No. 11/4 10C Shortening CAN 19c LB. 18C CAN 55C Food PKG. 11c 18c Starch LB. 27C Rinso 14-0Z. 9C 3 CANS 17C **Flakes** 3 CANS 19c Flakes

Pillsbury's Best

Salmon Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Ga. Pole BEANS Potatoes New Red 5 Lbs. 9c

Butter Beans Georgia Grown Fresh Okra Georgia Lt. 9c Fresh Corn 6 Ess 15° Lettuce Crisp Head Oranges Large Valencia Doz. 19<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Limes Doz. 10° California Grapefruit Cantaloupes 5 FOR 15C 2 FOR 25c

Heavy Branded Aged Beef Round or Loin

Steak Roast 18. 21° Roast 18. 29°

1b. 19° Hams Half or Whole Mackerel 1b. 15° 1b. 10° Picnics 3 Lbs. Trout Shrimp 1b. 15° Hens JLbs. 16. 39° 1b. 29° Me

Armour Star or Brookfield

Crisco Snowdrift Margarine Tea PKG. 21c PKG. 41c Spry Wheat Margarine Coffee PEG. 21c Catsup Super Suds SHALL 8c Milk 2 PEGS. 17C Milk Food 3 BARS 17C 2 CANS 15c Soap

Plain or Self-Rising Flour Gold Medal or

# TO PARLEY BY U.

### Possibility of Worldtion and Marketing Will hair, weight and height have to question and Marketing Will be set down (printed or typed, the study. BeStudied at Conference

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)—
Proposing a broad, long-term attack on the problem of surplus cotton, the United States today called an international conference of cotton-exporting countries to discuss the possibility of world-wide control of problems. wide control of production and marketing.

The conference will be held here beginning September 5. Acting on behalf of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the State Department invited Argentina, Brazil, Egypt, India, Mexico, Peru, Sudan, Soviet Russia, France and Great Britain, the latter two for their cotton-ex-

porting colonies.

The formal call came only a few days after Wallace had disclosed that these countries had re-plied favorably to American inquiries regarding such a meeting.
Aim Is Exploratory.

Agriculture Department officials emphasized that the conference ould be of an "exploratory" character only. Its only function would be to determine whether it might be advisable to recommend to the respective countries that a later conference be called to draft an international agreement.

Such an agreement, if written along lines suggested by President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace, would provide export quotas as-suring each country its "fair share" of world markets and production control measures designed to prevent accumulation of price-depressing surpluses.

A somewhat similar exploratory conference on world wheat problems has been meeting in London this spring. Now in short recess, meeting is expected, American officials said, to recommend that a formal conference be called to draft an international agreement authorizing export quotas and providing for elimination of such price-cutting practices as payment of bounties on exports.

Two Major Problems. Cotton, officials explained, is beset with two major problems-unsatisfactory producer prices and the existence of excessive supplies, located principally in the United States. On May 15, prices American growers received for cotton averaged about 8.50 cents a pound. This compared with the Agriculture Department's contention that 15.6 cents is a "fair price."

Officials have estimated that when this year's crop starts mov-ing to market, there will be a sur-plus of about 14,000,000 bales of old American cotton alone. Normal annual domestic and export requirements take about 12,500,000 bales. Nearly 11,400,000 bales of the American surplus is stored as collateral for government loans to

LIONS CLUB ELECTS.

DUBLIN, Ga., May 31.—Dr. C.

A. Hodges, mayor of Dublin, will head the Dublin Lions Club for the 1939-40 club year, succeeding the control of the contr Carl K. Nelson, retiring president. fficers will be Di Kittrell, first vice president; Earl Arnau, second vice president; Blakley Parrott, treasurer; Robert S. Bennett, secretary; Robert L. Wilson, lion tamer; L. A. Mitchell, tail twister, and Carl K. Nelson. Robert Hightower and Freeman O'Neal, directors.

NEW EAGLE SCOUT.

DUBLIN, Ga., May 31.—Jeff
McConnell, 15, will receive an
eagle award at a Boy Scout court of honor here Thursday night,
Peter S. Twitty, chairman, announced oday. He is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. Noel McConnell, of

HEADS CLEARING HOUSE. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 31.— Sherman Drawdy has been elected president of the Augusta Clearing House Association, with H. Hal Hill, vice president; A. J. Beall, secretary and manager.



## Drivers' Licenses Expire June 30 Driver COTTON-EXPORTING Motorists Turn to Self-Analysis;

COUNTRIES CALLED Procedure for Applications Is Outlined; Fee Twice Previous Cost; More Than 100,000 Georgians Will Receive Renewals This Week.

Georgia motorists are at the chore of physical and mental selfan 'ysis again—forced to it by the trolman before issuance of a liknowledge current drivers' licenses expire June 30.

Wide Control of Produc- Age, race, sex, color eyes, color instructions say) along with full name and address for shipment

"Are you subject to epilepsy?"
An affirmative answer will lead to an inquiry by a highway pa-

"De you read and write the English language?" is another the license cost to \$1 for one year question for the applicant to Application forms, says Com-

missioner Phil Brewster, can be secured at practically every service station, sheriff's office and in one central location in every computer in the high pared to increase in the high par

from \$1 for two years. The aim was to provide \$560,000 a year for the highway patrol system, compared to the present \$350,000, and increase the patrol from 120 to

Department offices at the Con-

examinations in all are permitted.

More than 100,000 Georgians federate Soldiers' Home (959 Confederate avenue, Atlanta), are reserved to receive applications which require examination, such will receive renewed licenses this week and Brewster said department attaches were working over-time to turn out applications for renewal before the June 30 dead-

TO SET EXECUTION DATE.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 31.-Judge W. M. Harper is expected this week to set a date for the execution of Jim Fudge, negro, one central location in every community in the state.

Fee: \$1 for one year or \$2 for two; twice the previous cost.

The sworn applications are \$2 for the first person to receive the previous cost.

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Experiments Conducted To Solve Problem of Getting Air to Divers.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 31. (P)—Thirteen survivors of the sunken submarine Squalus worksunken submarine Squalus worked aboard the salvage ship Falcon with the rescuers tonight to aid in raising the craft that holds entombed the bodies of 26 of their shipmates.

Previously, a helium-oxygen mixture was breathed by the divers, cleansed at the surface by chemical absorbants and re-pumped to the men below, who ex-

Navy officials said their tasks would not take them into the 240foot depths in which the Squalus

lay.

Most of them were seamen, signalmen and machinists and they

While divers attached air hoses to two of the forward dry compartments to relieve the 109-pound pressure on the craft's hull and bulkheads, technicians carried out experiments they believed solved much of the problem of keeping a continuous flow of untainted air to the undersea workers.

Research involved the successful testing of a free ventilation method of feeding air to the divers.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

were assigned to the rescue ship to relieve members of her deck and below-deck crews.

While divers attached air hoses to two of the forward dry complete instead of recirculated.

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Unusual! Slip covers tailored of a self-adjusting knitted cotton fabric . . . hence their perfect fit! Washes easily and requires no ironing! Formal in appearance . . . looks like upholstery, yet summer cool! For standard T cushion styles! In rust, green, brown, blue.

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- Printed Crepes
- Pigtex Grains
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\$2.98 to \$5 Values!

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WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (A)-

The additional burden required

to pay the same benefits to an

estimated 8,000,000 pensioners would, he said, be \$19,200,000,000.

Doughton's figures were com-

piled, he said, by the joint com-

mittee on internal revenue taxa-

For Georgia the table lists:

Actual internal revenue collec-tions for 1938 totaled \$33,724,693.

Estimated additional cost for max-

imum of \$200 per month for 8,000,-

000 pensioners in United States would be \$451,931,400 or \$564,-

937,200 for 10,000,000 pensioners.

climb into your cotton pajamas at

Cox Against Bill.

plan under debate, he added:

was brought up.

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(On March 10 Stalin said Russia

would not be dragged into conflict

This Isn't 1921.

"The Soviet Union is not what it was in 1921," Molotoff said.

"We are compelled to remind the world of this, for it seems that

even our neighbors forget it. Our

is time to understand that all pa-

Molotoff spoke for 70 minutes.

galleries withdrew afterward to

consider the effect of his speech,

which, in its rejection of the Brit-

iish proposals, had startled many.

Votes of Confidence.

The supreme Soviet itself vig-

orously applauded Molotoff and voted unanimously a resolution

approving Russia's foreign policy as he had outlined it. The par-

There will be more

Socks

worn at the New York World's Fair than any other make

liament then adjourned.

situation as follows:

BRITAIN SHOCKED BY REJECTION

tience has a limit."

out of the fire.)

strength has risen.

Representative Cox, Democrat,

be by states.

night."

31.-(A)-Alexander W. Weddell. United States ambassador to Spain, and his wife crossed into Spain at Irun today. They were ompanied by the charge d'affaires, H. F. Matthews, and were greeted by the Spanish commander of the frontier station.

Ambassador Weddell will remain temporarily at San Sebastian, pending repairs to the shelldamaged embassy in Madrid. He succeeds Claude G. Bowers.

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Data, Recommendations

The house economy investi-

Including about 500 pages of

data and recommendations, the report is to be submitted as early

as possible to the Governor, mem-

bers of the general assembly and

department heads. There will be

Report Not Yet Completed.

when the report would be com-pleted. Members worked until a

late hour on final details, and

James Duggan, committee secre-

tary, estimated two or three days necessarily would elapse before

the report could be made ready

This, it was believed, would

preclude its being offered for study by legislators in informal

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 31. (A)—Pearl divers are at work at a dock here, but it is a \$25,-000 necklace they seek.

gating committee-created to de-Mrs. Constance Prehn, of New York, reported she lost the termine how much can be saved in operating the state government string of 97 graduated pearls and diamond clasp May 6 while -died legally last midnight, but its exhaustive report of findings on a shopping tour or while visiting her ill brother at a hosand recommendations was confidently expected by observers to

Insurance adjusters employed the divers to search the bottom of Indian creek around a dock on the hospital grounds. A milk wagon driver turned in a necklace he found, but it was of the

dime store variety.

A \$2,500 reward for the return of the pearls or \$1,000 for information leading to their return has been posted by insurance men. They fear someone may have picked them up without realizing their value.

sessions at Brunswick tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Since its inception January 27. post-session hearings April 3, the committee had delved carefully into every branch of the government, often arousing latent controversy in state departments.

Not To Deal With Fund Raising.

It was believed that the com-mittee would hold to the conception of a fact-finding agency directed toward economy and would leave to other bodies the task of proposing new means of raising

There was no accurate estimate of total savings to be recommended, but the committee was ex-pected to include in its report a statement by T. Grady revenue commissioner, that state ncome to the general fund could be increased approximately \$4,-000,000 by tightening collection of existing tax laws and abolishing exemptions for payments on federal income taxes.

Total cost of the economy investigation is estimated at approxi-mately \$9,500, including clerical hire, transcription of 1,650,000 words of sworn testimony, and post-session per diem payments to committee members.

During the regular session, the investigators were paid their statuory remuneration of \$7 per day. For the last half of the probe they received \$10 per diem, but only for days they were actually in session. Until the last week, they met only four days weekly.

### Townsend Bill Described as Both 'Recovery Plan,' Economic Heresy'

Doughton Says It Would Im- \$200 a Month Pensions pose Heaviest Tax Ever Would Total 24 Billion Levied in U. S. Yearly Reported.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(A)-The Townsend old age pension bill was described in the house today both as "a national recov-ery plan", and as "economic

At one point in the hours of debate preliminary to tomorrow's vote, Chairman Doughton, Demovote, Chairman Doughton, Demo-crat, North Carolina, of the ways ulation of 130,000,000. means committee, said it would impose "the heaviest tax to pay the same be ever levied in all our history." He estimated 8,000,000 asserted:

"The issue is-shall we continue in effect the principles of social security which we have tried and tested, or shall we accede and surrender to the demands of cockeyed, crackpot, selfish economists accept a plan never before tried by any nation on earth, and one which violates every sound

economic principle. Defends Plan.

Representative Hendricks, Democrat, Florida, the bill's author, said the measure was "not simply a taxation and pension plan."
"It is essentially a national recovery plan or it is nothing," declared. He added that the bill proposes "to continue spending to

bring back prosperity. Hendricks reviewed briefly the bill's provisions to levy a grad-uated one-half of one per cent to two per cent tax on business and services to provide pensions up to \$200 a month to elderly persons. He also noted that the measure would compel immediate spending

of the pensions Hopes It Will Bring Jobs.
"It is our hope," Hendricks said, "that with the spending of this money and the resulting new purchasing power-with the factory wheels turning and industry hum ming-the remaining millions of unemployed can get jobs and the government be relieved of this problem

With the leadership and even Hendricks saying the bill would be defeated, the debate droned on

Making a pungent attack on the measure, Representative Short, Republican, Missouri, declared: warning about pulling chestnuts "This bill was conceived in ignorance, born in obscurity and destined to oblivion."

He said "it taxes you from the with Germany as "a cat's paw" to time you jump out of bed and pull British and French chestnuts

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## AMBASSADOR WEDDELL House Probers' Report Nearly Finished DUCTORS' REPORTS SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May CHECK IS ORDERED

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said Mitchell would do the talk-Meanwhile, Walter LeCraw, assistant solicitor general, continued to examine records of the welfare department with a view or pre-senting any discrepancies to the

grand jury. Probes Personnel.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the ways and Gloer Hailey, chairman of the means committee, told the house today the additional tax burden alms and juvenile committee of necessary to pay maximum pensions of \$200 a month to 10,000,was studying the personnel of the welfare department, the salaries paid both white and colored work-000 pensioners under the Towners and their qualifications. send plan would be \$24,000,000,-

Two more county policemer were assigned to assist in notifying persons on relief to report for the physical examinations. They are J. C. Tumlin and W. A. Frasier. Lieutenant W. A. Wells Burton Carroll already had been assigned to this work.

A quarterly report of County Auditor James L. Respess revealtion and also showed what the cost of the Townsend plan would ed that Fulton county's relief bill for the first three months of 1939, including state-distributed social security payments, was \$272,401. This amount, the report showed, was expended at an administra-tive cost of \$44,731—16.42 per cent of the total.

\$4,834 in Red.

The report further revealed that use your toothpaste until you relief operations as against revenue left the county welfare de-partment \$4,834 in the red in distributing an average of \$3.05 per person to 8,118 persons on direct relief at the end of March.

Georgia, told the house he had never been able to see that "the Among the principal items of expense in the \$44,731 total were government could survive under the original Townsend plan." salaries, \$36,460; transportation, Then referring to the modified \$1,810; printing and stationery, \$1,103; office, heat, lights and wa-

conclusion the present bill is into the British-French bloc suf-Before general debate on the legislation began, several Repubfered a severe jolt tonight as a result of Moscow's surprise rejection licans shouted "gag rule" because of the procedure under which the of Britain's latest proposals.

Some saw a ray of hope in the fact that Molotoff did not rule out further negotiations, but the sting-ing implications of his speech left little room for optimism. His declaration came as a com-

who had been expressing confi-dence for the past week that they had evolved a formula—with the help of the French-which would meet Russia's approval.

British officials took note of

warning about pulling chestnuts Molotoff's statement that negotia-out of the fire." Molotoff's statement that negotia-tions might continue, but his astions might continue, but his assertion that "we insist on our own point of view" was interpreted as meaning Britain would have to accept the Soviet proposals there would be no pact. Horse Trading.

One high official, however, expressed the view that Molotoff's nove might be "horse trading" to better terms from Britain.

Whether Britain was prepared to continue negotiations and offer "It is time to understand that we will not tolerate violation of still further concessions had not been decided. No decision was exur frontiers."
Molotoff declared the Soviet Minister Chamberlain returns from Union's firm intention of defend-ing the frontiers of Outer Mona fishing trip and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax comes back from a holiday in the country. (Japanese sources have reported recent skirmishes along the Britain's last proposals accepted Mongolian - Manchoukuo Soviet demands for a tri-power mutual assistance pact and also accepted the principle of reci-"Now about Outer Mongolia," he said. "According to our mutual assistance agreement we must help procity to meet Moscow's objections. It was a question whether guard her frontiers. Our attitude Chamberlain government We will defend those would be willing to go further. frontiers as firmly as our own. It

Chamberlain has been under considerable pressure, lowever, both from public opinion and from France and Turkey to bring Russia into the British-French front at any price. Political observers saw the possibility of a sharp anti-Chamberlain swing should the government fail to line up Russia.

Complicated by Confidence. The situation was made more difficult by a previous widespread feeling of confidence—reflected by high government officials and the press—that an agreement with Russia had been virtually assured.

Litvinoff was among the deputies, sitting in a fifth row seat on the floor of the house. in the house of commons just before the Whitsun holiday last week Molotoff epitomized the foreign that all major difficulties had been voted to the task of examining ironed out and that he might be every person on the relief rolls, in a position to announce conclusion of a pact with Russia when Hailey, of the juvenile and alms parliament reconvened June 5. LONDON, May 31.-(A)-Hopes

that Soviet Russia can be brought SETBACK FOR ALLIANCE BERLIN BELIEVES

BERLIN, May 31.—(AP)—Nazis quired to complete the job. interpreted the speech of Premier-Foreign Minister Molotoff to the courthouse at welfare headquarfor Britain and France and an en- ing rooms. Many had notes at

Whether Germany immediately themselves. would follow up Molotoff's intimation that Russia was not turning a deaf ear to a better understanding between Communists and na-tional Socialists was not clear from the first reaction here.

More conservative quarters at

the foreign office said Molotoff's apparent coolness toward Britain and France might be just a "dip-lomatic maneuver" and that snap predictions as to what the future might bring forth were danger-

PARIS INDICATES

RENEWED EFFORTS PARIS, May 31.—(P)—Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff's of the French-British proposals for a mutual assistance pact dealt a rude shock to France today, but diplomatic sources said fresh efforts would be made to bring Soviet Russia into the London-Paris camp. Official quarters agency and unwilling to impart declined to make any direct com-

From conversations with Jakob Surits, the Soviet ambassador, the foreign ministry had formed the impression that Russia would accept the principale of a tri-power mutual assistance agreement with France and Britain.

MERCURY IN NEW YORK SOARS TO 92 DEGREES NEW YORK, May 31.-(AP)-The temperature reached an offi-cial high of 92 degrees today, the

hottest of the year.

The highest for this date was 95 in 1895; the lowest 45 in 1930.

### Public Ranks Business Leaders Over Politicians in Special Poll

Psychological Corporation Survey in 70 Cities Finds Re-ligious Leadership Valued Next to That of Business.

rated more important to the country at present than great political leaders in a pool announced today by the Psychological Corporation. The poll covered about 70 cities, but not the rural population. It

and paid for by the corporation. Answers Given. The question was: "Which do you think the United States needs most today: great political leaders great religious leaders; great busi-

a series of experimental social studies in public opinion sponsored

The vote was: Political Leaders 20 per cent. 31 per cent. 33 per cent. Religious Don't know

Don't know 16 per cent. When these results are analyzed by groups at different in-come levels," Dr. Link stated, "we find an unusual uniformity among all four groups on the importance of business leaders. Religious lead-ers are, however, considered more important by the lower income groups and political leaders more important by the higher income groups.'

NEW YORK, May 31.—Great divided into four classes, the up-business and religious leaders are per 10 per cent, the next lower 30 per cent, the next 40 per cent and the lowest 20 per cent. Actual in-come of these four groups varied from city to city. The idea, Dr. Link said, was to get a representative sample from each urban community on a nation-wide basis. So far as the records of the Link, who conducted it as part of Psychological Corporation show, this is the first national poll in the United States on the question of these three types of leadership.

Sampling Method Used.

The poll was taken by the sampling method, which the corportion started in 1932 and which tacame the forerunner of today's sampling polls. On this question the answers of more than 5,000 persons were obtained by about 500 psychologically trained interviewers.

viewers. As to reliability of this kind of poll, the corporation reported last September that it is possible, and customary, to be within one per cent correct with a national can-vass which collects the opinions of 4,000 persons. The reliability, the report declared, is based on selection of an adequate cross-sec-tion of the population and on framing questions clearly. It added that such polls do not predict the Four Classes Tested.

In each city the incomes were at the time of answering.

# **BOARD RECHECKS**

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fices, clutching the dirty envelope which contained the summons to appear, he or she was directed to a small office where name, address, age, and time of residence in the county were determined. In a few instances relatives were forced to answer the simple questions which the recipient of relief comprehended little, if at all. Halting Answers.

Questions as to previous illnesses and operations, inoculation for typhoid fever, vaccination, eyesight and hearing were answer ed haltingly and with much prompting. One aged woman, misunderstanding the question, replied in reference to vaccination that she ate tomatoes a lot and enjoyed them.

The examination by the doctor was made in an adjoining room. tried to sit in on one of these, but was denied that dubious privi-The door was opened frelege. quently, however, and questions of the doctor were audible almost always.

The men were told to remove their shirts for a stethoscopic ex-amination of heart and lungs. The women did not undress, but mere-

Get Wassermann Tests. Observations as to appearance of skin, posture, weight, height, in the doctor's report. Blood pres-

Each patient is given a Wassermann test. Results of this test, available after a week or so, according to Dr. McGee, will have ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will ittle bearing toward determining unemployability, but the opportunity to make the test is seized

in the interest of public health. Mental defects, if very notice-able, are taken into consideration, but no special attempt is made to determine mental fitness.

Age is not given much weight if circulatory and respiratory examinations reveal little irregularity there.

5 Minutes Each. About five or six minutes is de-voted to each patient. It is the same examination a ussia had been virtually assured, the routine check-up given all Chamberlain himself indicated prisoners committed to Bellwood

prison camp. Yesterday was the first day decommittee. With 110 notices served five days a week, the medical deestimates that partment months of steady work will be re-

supreme Soviet today as a setback ters, reliefers crowded the waitcouragement to Germany and testing to their worthiness, and all were fearful of an injustice to

Some Would Sue. Their faith in the welfare de

partment to make everything right seems a little bit shaken and some say they think the county commission, welfare department and county doctors should be prosecuted in the courts.

Many hold the erroneous idea

that they have been cut from the rolls, unknown to themselves, by case workers who have suddenly turned against them.

A few, however, hold their claims are justified and nothing can prove them otherwise. One man, waiting for an appointment to see his case worker, declared "I'll stand up before the commissioners theyselves and get exam-

Case workers, too, are upset by the investigation which have made clients distrustful of the



### Relief Probers **Are Branching Out**

Fulton county's relief investigation turned up two "outside" cases yesterday for Lieutenant W. A. Wells and Patrolman W. A. Frasier.

The officers reported discovery of John Fields, 65, negro, with \$75 worth of lottery tickets and \$5 cash, in the home of a relief patient, Mamie Beebe, elderly negro, of 149 Walnut street, S. W. Fields was placed under \$1,000 bond on a charge of lottery.
A short time later, the offi-

cers said, while investigating another relief case, they found Will Charter, 48, negro, with a quantity of non-taxpaid whisky in the rear of 359 Pulliam street. He was charged with illegal pos-

the information necessary for accurate case histories.

Call 116 More. Today the examinations will continue, with 110 persons slated to appear. What action will be taken on the cases of those who fail to show up has not as yet been determined. The opinion of the department is that they can

be forced to come only by a sum-mons from the grand jury. Meanwhile, the storm rages. And explanation of more cuts from the relief rolls, necessitated by smaller allotments by the county commission for the remaining sevnutrition, and condition of teeth and throat are determining factors to the bewilderment which reigns at welfare headquarters.

SENATOR'S KIN TO WED. Bankhead and a granddaughter of Senator John H. Bankhead, will be married at 5:30 p.m., here tomorrow to William Frank Cobb Jr., of Carbon Hill, Ala.

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## Murphy Visits Penitentiary and Plays Baseball AGNES SCOTT FINALS tional true members all m

Attorney General Has a Busy Day, Visiting Rivers and Camp Before Flying to Washington.

By JACK SPALDING. Discounting the political significance of his visit, Attorney General Frank Murphy yesterday: Breakfasted late.

Played catch with prisoners at the federal penitentiary. Called on Governor Rivers.

Dropped in at the field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the office of United States Attorney Lawrence Camp. Lunches With Moover.

Lunched at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club with Camp, G-Man J. Edgar Hoover, James V. Bennett, director of the federal prison bu-reau; Warden Joseph Sanford, of the Atlanta penitentiary (who Murphy cailed a "splendid administrator"), and a handful of Atlanta judges and lawyers.

Drove through Atlanta's north-

side residential section. Talked interestingly of his three. years as governor general of the Philippines, and of his term as Governor of Michigan and his ses-sions with the sit-down strikers. Flies to Washington.

Still discounting political talk, he flew back to Washington with Hoover and others of his party to keep an appointment he had made with his assistants for 9 o'clock last night.

Shortly before leaving, he an-nounced that whatever recommendations he would make for penal and judicial reform probably would be forthcoming in a few days.

Commenting on his tour through the Atlanta penitentiary, he said he found the institution in splencondition, though overcrowded. The penitentiary, it was said, now houses approximately 3,400 prisoners, more than its pre-repeal

Murphy regretted too, that more of the inmates cannot be given farm work. Strong on the rehabilitation of prisoners, he thinks farming the best medicine for anti-social minds. Lack of time did not permit an inspection of the prison's honor farm near Pan-

Murphy, according to J. Edgar Hoover, might have made the ma-jor leagues if he hadn't turned to Walking through the prison grounds, the party came across. the federal nine at practice.

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Attorney General Frank Murphy (center), Edgar Hoover (left), chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Warden Joseph W. Sanford (right) are shown leaving the

United States penitentiary here after an inspection. Murphy said his 7,000-mile tour of federal prisons was to see if they are located properly and well administered.

sent one across the plate," said | Murphy - to - Camp combination | Hoover. "It looked like an out- | worked perfectly. "Murphy picked up the ball and drop. At any rate, the catcher The politicians said it has been given Denmark a serious unem-

couldn't hold it." "That's what he signaled for."

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working that way for some time. Before inspecting the prison, the visitors made a pop call on Gov-Lawrence Camp soon substi-GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN tuted for the catcher, and the door, shook hands with the smil-

ing Governor, greeted some of his a les, and walked out a side door. Roughly the same procedure was followed in the visits to the FBI and district attorney's office. Crowds filled the sidewalks in front of the federal building hoping to see the famous G-man and the crusading attorney general.

See Women Lawyers. Just before Murphy and Hoover left to board their plane, they talked with a group of Atlanta's women lawyers who had assembled in their hotel suite. The fapair was closely guarded from the moment of their arrival to the minute of their departure by agents from the Atlanta FBI office. Agents swarmed around the runway at the municipal air-New Orleans, and placing the two in a black sedan, escorted them to the hotel. Wayne Listerman, agent in charge of the local office, stood at the door of the travelers' suite and another agent answered the constantly ringing telephone. Everywhere they went, the G-men

Murphy insisted that neither he vious that Roosevelt's strength is enormous, and that people are talking third term more, than ever before." Beyond that, he refused to

Put Over Reforms.

As Governor of Michigan, Murphy put over penal reforms that he is anxious to see in effect in all the states of the nation. He set up a corrections commission, with full bation and pardon and parole of-

the penal service out of politics, Murphy hopes to see criminals turned into useful citizens, and distaste for employing former

Murphy admitted the truth of the report that the evidence used to indict United States Circuit Judge Martin Manton, of New York, had been on file in the attorney general's office for a good while before he was sworn in.

on other federal judge he said, "No comment."

### MAN, 67, FOUND DEAD;

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORSYTH, Ga., May 31.—His head caught between the springs and the foot of his bed, 67-yearold John Thomas Campbell was found dead today at his home about six miles from here. The body was discovered by T. E. Abernathy, who was visiting

ed the belief Campbell had been dead several days, returned a ver-Surviving are one son, William

# PRESBYTERIANS ASK 91 Will Get Degrees Tues-

Urge Congress To Prevent commencement exercises will be of Agnes Scott, will be unveiled at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. War Materials Sale to Japan.

CLEVELAND, May 31.-(AP)-The United States is a "partner with Japan" in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the 151st general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., asserted today at final sessions.

Protesting against "continuance of this partnership in aggression," the assembly adopted a resolution urging immediate legislation by congress to prevent sale of munitions and war materials to Japan.

The assembly of 925 commissioners dissolving to meet at Rochester, N. Y., May 23, 1940, voted "no action" on proposals to petition President Roosevelt to forego "military demonstrations" during the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in the United States, and to protest to Prime Minister Chamberlain the proposed creation of an Arab state n Palestine.

The assembly approved a special appeal to members for \$25,-000 to be used for hospital and emergency needs arising from the conflict in China.

#### FINALS PROGRAM STARTS TOMORROW

Atlanta University Graduates To Hear Pace.

Harry H. Pace, graduate of Atlanta University in 1903 and president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company in Chicago, will deliver the commencement address at Atlanta University next week.

The commencement program will open tomorrow night with the president's reception for the graduating classes of Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College at the university dor-

Atlanta University alumni will ploy its surplus population has meet in the exhibition room of the library at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night.

### tional trustees' nuncheon honoring members of the senior class and TO BEGIN SATURDAY

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day; Dr. Woolley

Mary Lamar Knight, former Agnes Scott student and author of "On My Own," will be principal

Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday morning with 91 seniors receiving their degrees. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, retired president of Mount Holyoke College, will deliver the principal address.

Class Day will be observed Monday. Reunion lunches and discontinuous descriptions. day. Reunion luncheons and din-ners for alumnae and students also are on Monday's program. processes.

Dr. E. C. Colwell, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago and an alumnus of Emory University, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 11 o'clock

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nor Hoover was politicking this trip. He did say, however, that during his tour it became "ob-

be quoted. jurisdiction over state jails, pro-

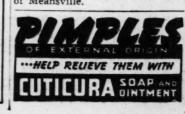
With the various branches of useful citizens losing some of their criminals.

Asked if there were similar files

### ACCIDENT IS BLAMED

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A coroner's jury, which expressdict attributing death to accident. Campbell, of Juliette; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Marsh, of Meansville, and a sister, Miss Callie Campbell,





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#### The Nazi Way

The recent arrest of Fritz Kuhn, Nazi Bund leader in the United States, on charges of embezzlement and grand larceny, has brought more sharply into public consciousness the life history and methods of this man who has used the freedom of democratic America as the shield for undisguised attempts to destroy that same democracy.

It is interesting, especially, to note how closely Kuhn has followed, in this country, the methods outlined by his leader, Hitler, in that notorious book, "Mein Kampf." Fritz has proved a good disciple of Adolf and has operated almost exactly upon the lines laid out by the ruthless paranoiac who has seized so much power by first duping his most pitiful victims, the deluded Germans themselves.

In "Mein Kampf," Hitler sets forth the thesis that propaganda should ignore all considerations of truth. He describes his method as that of repeating any lie, suited to his purpose, so often that the credulous public will, inevitably, come to accept it as truth. This is probably the most terrible weapon ever devised by the enemies of human freedom.

Kuhn has followed that rule in his activities in this country. He and his followers have instigated anonymous letter writings of the most vicious type, slanderous whispering campaigns and terroristic threats. Above all they have . spewed, wherever they can, lying propaganda which, it must be sadly admitted, has made some inroads among the ignorant.

Typical of their methods has been the spreading of an alleged anti-Semitic quotation from Benjamin Franklin. This is an ancient canard, long ago utterly discredited by every reputable student of the life and sayings and writings of Franklin. It has been repeatedly proved an outright forgery.

The anti-Semitic campaign conducted by Kuhn, by his followers and by possibly sincere yet tragically deluded Americans, here and there, is but a weapon of the Nazis, wielded for their own insidious purpose. They must have a target to excuse the volleys of indiscriminate attack-propaganda. Rest assured, however, they care little whether or not those volleys destroy the target, so long as they achieve the true purpose of spreading their lies and halftruths, like poisonous miasma, into the minds of all the credulous they can reach.

It is, perhaps, a sort of poetic justice that Kuhn should at last run afoul of the police authorities of this country for alleged offenses common to the world of crime. The very structure he seeks to destroy has protected him, so far. The police have provided safeguards for his meetings. Now, however, he discovers that there are laws of this democratic land which cannot be safely flouted.

Perhaps, if the police of Germany had looked more carefully into the records of the sublimated gangsters who have now seized so much power there, the German republic would not have succumbed to the unscrupulous propaganda and tricky methods of the Nazi group.

### **Another Victory**

Science's war against disease and death goes on. Sometimes the victories achieve headline publicity. At other times, there is little or no accompanying fanfare. Yet the work moves forward, as disclosed in a report of the Journal of the American Medical Association, which recently held its annual meeting in St. Louis.

The report, a modest, unassuming one, dealt with diphtheria. Once one of the leading causes of death prevalence, this disease has been tremendously reduced. According to the report, which dealt with a survey of the 93 largest cities of the nation, last year death from diphtheria sank to a new low-only 483. The figure gains added emphasis when it is remembered that, but a few years ago, the diphtheria death rate in a representative large city was 70 per 100,000 population. At present, it is 0.3 in New York and 1.9 in St. Louis.

Thus modern health departments, hospital facilities and the progress of medical science have combined to virtually eliminate diphtheria as a major threat to life and to health. Another major victory on the medical front.

"Waiter sought by Dies committee sleuth." Well, good luck, boys, but better men than you have failed to discover where a waiter goes.

Those little human touches are endearing

George VI to the Dominion: Romping with the Dionnes; picking a winner at Woodbine and neglecting to bet on same.

A shortage of rainfall begins to irk the prairie country. We trust it wasn't planned that way. A managed drouth would be too

#### Opera Next Year?

A thing particularly noticeable in Atlanta by its absence for many springs, is the erstwhile annual season of opera. Athens had opera at the university this year. Gainesville had opera at Brenau. Many other cities had spring festivals. But not Atlanta, the pioneer in Metropolitan opera outside of New York.

In 1910, 30 years ago, Atlanta was small in comparison to its commercial importance today, but larger, musically speaking. Nobody living today is likely to forget the pride with which it was announced throughout the south that the Metropolitan Opera Company would come, and come exclusively, to Atlanta for a week's repertoire. But a mere season of grand opera didn't satisfy the people of the city in those good days. They must also have, and did have, five or six weeks of light opera, the like of which has never been heard here before or since. Other cities were envious. They didn't understand how Atlanta did it.

Now, it is the other way 'round. Atlanta is merely on the beaten path for opera troupes going to and returning from performances in other cities. Why this failure or lack of interest in Atlanta? Are there fewer people here, now, who would attend the performances. Certainly not! On the contrary there are many more who would attend.

Potential patrons who, in past years, looked upon this type of entertainment as high-brow, have become ardent listeners to the seasonal radio broadcasts from the operatic stage. These listeners would not deny themselves the opportunity of seeing, as well as hearing, if the company were singing in Atlanta.

Why then are the guarantors so timid? What has become of the old Atlanta spirit? With an adequate auditorium in contrast to the ramshackle affair of the old days, financial success would be assured. Individual artists from the Metropolitan draw packed houses year after year. Does this not augur well for a successful operatic season? Now is the time to start making plans for next spring. The people of Atlanta want opera, they are hungry for it, after so many years of abstinence.

#### An Automatic Reduction?

Last week the supreme court of the United States, by a 5-to-4 decision, held that bonds previously payable in gold or in foreign currency equal to the old dollar gold content, may now be legally paid off on basis of the New Deal devalued dollar.

This simply means that foreign bonds-French, Italian, Japanese, British, Peruvian or any other foreign bonds payable in United States gold dollars—sold to American citizens before the dollar was devalued by the President. may be paid off at a reduction of 41 per cent. Seemingly there was no other logical course to follow, despite the fact four members of the court, including the chief justice, dissented. The court merely followed a precedent set in a previous decision holding that the United States government and corporation bonds, previously sold and payable in gold, must be retired on basis of the present devalued dollar.

Quite naturally foreign governments could not be expected to accord more liberal treatment to American owners of their bonds than the United States government had accorded its

Another important question, however, immediately arises. What, if any, will be the future effect of the decision of foreign debts owing the United States government? Congress has steadfastly refused to consider payment on any basis other than present face value and gold dollar content before devaluation. So the debts continue to go unpaid except in the case of Finland.

Is there any logical reason for congress and the present administration, or any other administration, or the people for that matter, continuing to insist upon a more favorable basis of settlement for debts owed the government than the supreme court has just accorded to citizens of the United States? It would seem a revision downward would be more or less automatic in view of the court's decision.

They laugh when Queen Mary puts on one of those hats. But when the royal limousine turns turtle, who climbs out unscathed?

Bergdoll may like this country no better than Germany, if they don't serve cream on the prison strawberries.

Unaccustomed as he is to public service, the bewildered citizen of Kansas City will have to run his own town while Boss Pendergast is

### Editorial of the Day

#### TOWARD A UNIFIED TRANSPORTATION POLICY

(From The Birmingham News.) The United States has never had a genuine transportation policy. It has attempted sporadic regulation from time to time, but never anything that looked like a thorough, carefully planned

A beginning toward that end has been made in the passage by the senate of the Wheeler-Truman bill amending the interstate commerce act by extending its application to additional types of carriers and transportation. Even if the bill should finally get through congress at this session, and it probably will, it will still be only a beginning toward the adoption of a unified

transportation policy. The measure has been attacked as designed primarily to help the railroads. Naturally, the railroads should be first in consideration after the public. Steam railroads, despite increasing competition, still handle 66 per cent of the nation's freight. The important part held by railroad securities in the capital markets of the nation is still another reason why the current legislation properly should keep in mind some hope of help

for the railroads. Other means of transportation, however, ought to benefit from the legislation, inasmuch as it should bring some degree of stability to the whole transportation field. There is nothing in the act, moreover, that need alarm the bus and truck and

The Interstate Commerce Commission, if the bill passes, will have before it a definite declaration of policy in regard to fair rates to all sections of the country. If that policy is adhered to by the commission, the present discrimination against the south and west will disappear.

### THE CAPITAL PARADE By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LATEST RECOVERY SPECIFIC WASHINGTON, May 31 .-The Mead bill, on which hearings begin in the senate as this is printed, is the latest grand recovery specific. It is the New Dealers' answer to administration

conservatives, who fought for business appeasement with the battle cry, "You can't win an election with 10,000,000 unemployed." In fact, it is the first really important white rabbit to come out of that

As its emergence from the hat was inconspicuous, the bill's provisions and history may be recapitulated. Briefly, it authorizes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to insure up to 90 per cent of industrial loans of not more than \$1,000,000. Banks are limited to 4 per cent interest on insured loans, and the RFC is directed to charge an insurance premium of a quarter per cent annually. Thus banks making the loans will get around 33-4 per cent interest on money of which the cannot lose more than 10 per cent. They will collect all their risked capital in the first three years, and everything they make thereafter will be velvet.

The encouragement to the bankers to put money out is suffi-

ciently obvious. The need for the money, according to the New Dealers, has been proved in the monopoly committee investigation, which revealed the financing troubles of small and moderate-sized business. And the New Dealers' hope is that by stimulating a tremendous industrial expansion, the bill will bring back prosperity in time for the 1940 campaign.

GOVERNMENT BANKING The New Dealers' hope is loudly pooh-poohed by many bankers and most administration conservatives, who argue that credit is easy, that legitimate financing can always be obtained by big or little business, and that if the Mead bill stimulates industrial lending, the loans will be sour ones. Be that as it may, the bill is the center of a most illuminating incident of New Deal policy.

The bill's plan, of course, is borrowed from the Federal Housing Administration, which has greatly stimulated home building by insuring mortgages. A hankering to "apply the FHA idea to industry" appeared about a year ago in the New Deal's inner sanctums. that time neither the President nor RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones was especially enthusiastic. Nevertheless, a bill was drawn. and early this winter Senator James M. Mead, of New York, was induced to offer it. There followed a long campaign of persuasion, to which both the President and Chairman Jones finally succumbed. Simultaneously, the stage was set for the bill by the monopoly committee hearings. Now it will go before congress with the most august sponsorship.

If the bill passes, as it ought to do rather easily, it will be another long step on the road towards governmental control of credit. Governmental power over credit is already vast. With the Mead bill, the RFC will embark on a general underwriting business. From there, the distance is small indeed to the frank transformation of the RFC into a central national underwriting bank, or to the establishment of such government banking institutions as have been proposed by Justice William O. Douglas (in his earlier, less cloistered period) and by Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle Jr.

"HOPING HARD" Meanwhile, whatever the results of the Mead bill, it is really intended as a substitute for a large spending program. As everyone knows, the New Dealers regard spending as the universal cure-all. Besides the expenditures provided in the huge official budget, they expect to get a large extra-budgetary PWA appropriation, and hope for such things as heavy increases in social security benefits and a big railroad equipment program.

In all, extra-budgetary spending by this session of congress may well run to \$1,000,000,000, bringing the total outlay for the coming fiscal year considerably above \$10,000,000,000. Nevertheless, this is not considered adequate to ensure prosperity in 1940. The time is short. Business is not responding to the governmental billions already being poured out. Something really astronomical is thought to be required.

An attempt may still be made to shove through the desired spending program before congress goes home for the summer, but it is unlikely, simply because the President is for once as anxious as the congresisonal leaders to get congress out of the way. That is New Dealers are forcibly reduced to centering their hopes in the Mead bill, plus the spending congress will consent to without pressure. They are hoping hard, for about the only old-fashioned political rule which they accept is rule No. 1, that bad times are always fatal to the party in power.

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

When you're wearing summer

And a sudden rainstorm falls, It is awfly aggravating
To wait in stores, under awnings, In lobbies or office building halls.

'Go Ye Forth\_"

charge Preach the Kingdom of Not Always So. "I send you forth with the in death-Proclaim the sacrifice things in American life. of the Cross, its glory and triumph in the resurrection. To proclaim these glorious truths, defy every opponent, despise all cowardice. accept every sacrifice."

These are the words used by General Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, to newly-com-missioned officers of that organization. They will be used in Atlanta, next Monday, when the tionary officers and sent forth to permit. various stations, to carry on the ork they have so well begun.

There are about 60 members, young men and young women, in the class to be dedicated and Evangelists," and as such they will join the active service of the Army for lifetime careers.

Colorful Rites.

These ceremonies, of next Monday, are perhaps the most colorful and inspiring in dramatic power next Monday will go forth to tasks of all the activities of the Army far pleasanter and more accept-for the year. No man or woman able than did their forerunners of can attend and witness the pro- only a half century ago. grams, hear the singing and try read the thoughts behind the rapt faces of the young people upon whom the spotlight is fo-cused, without a thrill that brings new upsurge to the heart, a new injection of optimism and hope to the spirit and, probably, a dimness to the eye and a clutch in the For it is something vitally im-

portant and intrinsically great these men and women are doing. They are dedicating themselves to the cause of a Christ in Whom they believe with every atom of propriate rag-time." their hearts and minds and personalities. This may not be the Christ in Whom you believe. He may have come to them in differ- Years Ago. guise. In fact, isn't it true that He comes to no two of us

But, whatever form He takes these young soldiers in His cause, they have given themselves, their lives, their dream powers, in full, to Him. dreams, their That is something marvelous to

contemplate. Something so tre-mendous in potentiality that these ceremonies of Monday become awe-inspiring in all their conno-tations and all their implications. It is good for all of us to witand at 7:45 o'clock in the evening, Wesley Memorial audito-

They are open to

Incidentally, none of the embryo officers yet know where they are to be stationed. Nor will they know until the assignments are read, Monday night, by Lieutenant Commissioner Arnold.
That adds to tingle of thrill for them, don't you think?

Things Were

Proclaim pardon for sin if men will repent and believe—victory years is one of the remarkable radicals purport to be intelligent,

agencies in the spreading of the Gospel and in the redemption of fallen men and women.

Fifty years ago it was regardusually resulted in riots and dis- ings of the Spanish Communists, turbances. Not infrequently the and don't give a damn for the 1938-39 class of cadets, graduat-ing from the training college here, the police, of many cities, charged tables who wash their smug and and dedicated to the cause they with all sorts of crimes such as stupid faces. have espoused, are commissioned disturbing the peace, inciting a for one year's service as proba- riot or, even, parading without a radical ideas but offensive person-

of the better people of most cities which has made most Americans regarded it as a calamity when suspicious of radicalism. There is the Salvation Army people moved also a deterrent in the apparent. into the community to conduct though not real, requirement that ommissioned. This class is known their street meetings and to seek to sympathize with radical ideas by the special title of "Dauntless a foothold there. Many cities suc- one must give up hygiene, become

> community, one lacking in an im- a dream. portant asset of better community life, which is not served, in some way, by the Salvation Army

"Dauntless Evangelists'

Twenty-five

is fo- Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Monday, June 1, 1914:

> in his sermon at the Tabernacle last night, made a stinging attack upon modern society and upon the joy-riding habit. 'The youth of today,' he said, 'is dancing and bunny-hugging into hell just as fast as the orchestra can play ap-

And Fifty From the news columns of Sat-

urday, June 1, 1889: "Today is Asparagus Day with the Atlanta Horticultural Society. The society will meet promptly at partment of agriculture.'

### Marks Trap Thieves.

Two men tripped over the alarm Bill Martinek, Shawnee county. Kansas, farmer, had set in his ness and to hear such things, if we possibly can. The services are running with his gun. The men grappled with the farmer, and he and at 7:45 clock in the afternoon bit one on the cheek before they The two men, one of the them identified by the bite. were tian writing? caught days later.

### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Self-Excuse NEW YORK, For Failures May 31. — Miss Dorothy Day, a former rough and tumble radical who became a Catholic, has writ-ten a book called "From Union Square to Rome," in which she asks herself if the old desire to be with the poor and mean and abandoned was not mixed with a distorted desire to be with the dissipated. The question has arisen in other lands, prompted by the conduct and language and the studied physical and moral frowsiness of individuals who have identified themselves with radical movements. The arts also have served as an excuse for a dirty way of life, and some artists of this type, being incompetent painters and writers, easily persuade themselves that they could com-mand high prices if they would compromise with their principles. They become radical painters and writers to excuse their failure to themselves and disguise it to their Greenwich Village 20 years ago

was a haunt of sloppy fakers who said they desired to live their lives in their own way, unfettered by niddle class conventionswas another way of saying that promiscuous sleeping-around and didn't like soap. They had read about the art and independent thinking in a dirty quarter of Paris, and for a time maintained similar artistic and intellectual dum in New York, most of whose nhabitants overdrank and duced punk poetry and short stories and incoherent smears on canvas. There were quite a few young corn-fed frauds of sexes from the middle west, puting into effect ideas of conduct and morality which they had heard alked up on the campus, but the colony in New York, as well as the in Paris, also included unsightly females of considerable age vith small private incomes liked to sit around nasty little oints listening to the talk and reading of the unwashed literati, and squinting at distorted pictures and imagine themselves to be of

In Summer In summer Doff Clothes groups of such people move to places in the far suburbs to go around half-naked, if not alto-gether nude, and the town of Westport, Conn., which did have a colony of legitimate artists, suffered from the presence of carousing counterfeits. The neighbors got an impression that art meant free love, personal filth and drunkenness, and that most writers and artists were Communists, because the incompetents are likely to condemn a system which refuses to appreciate their talents. It was not any scientific curiosity that prompted the fad of Viennese mind-probing, but an appetite for horribly foul sex stuff and the hope of dirty people that some head-feeler would tell them that they could cure their nervousness only by spending a week end in a cabine off somewhere away from it all with some other man's girl or some other woman's gentleman Medical necessity might friend. thus justify conduct which other-wise would be defficult to explain, and when both members of a domestic combination were similarly troubled the doctor's orders were likely to be regarded as law.

Dirt Not Radical thought and charge Preach the Kingdom of God and teach the things which

The change in public regard for Necessary express itself in filhave an excuse for dirt when soap most respected agencies for good, one of the most highly regarded whiskbrooms are a dime. Nevercome to be offered as evidence of advanced thought, and profane and obscene speech is sometimes Fifty years ago it was regard-ed, generally, as a nuisance. A parade by the Army in those days dition of the poor or the suffer-

Probably it is not so much the alities, and on warm days an odor Not only the rabble, but most as of something not quite fresh, ceeded in running them out, for long periods. But they always came back.

Description out, for personally filthy and, as between husband and wife, each agree that the other may jump the fence And today it is an unfortunate whenever he or she is troubled by

> King For an Isle. "To be king of an island" was

the boyish longing of Robert Mitchell, 38-year-old Irishman. His dream will be fulfilled when he takes his post as farm warden on lonely Calf of Man Island, off England's shore.

Try Them Yourself. In Dorchester, England, a tongue twisting contest evolved from nusic festival when three venerable doctors of music competed in pronouncing such place names as Pud letrenthide, Stourton Chaundle and Childe Okeford.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. In astronomy, what is occul-

tation? 2. Is Lower California a part of the United States?
3. To which committee of the United States house of represent-

atives are bills for raising revenue referred? 4. What is the correct pronun ciation of the word heraldic?

5. What does "boxing the compass" mean? 6. With which major league club

does Tony Lazzeri play? 7. In which state are the Catskill mountains? 8. Does long residence in the United States alone confer Ameri-

can citizenship on aliens? 9. What is the name for the picture characters of ancient Egyp-

### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

'TOO PREPOSTEROUS TO ANSWER' On yesterday Van Horn Moseley, that very excited and fearful ex-general, stated before the Dies committee he once had heard Rabbi David Marx say the American flag was a worthless piece of bunting.

Rabbi Marx very properly said the statement was too prepos-

terous to answer.

General Mosely apparently has read his "Mein Kampt." In that most interesting book, its author, Adolf Hitler, frankly states that it is part of his policy to make the most dramatic charges; the most accusing charges which can be presented, and to make them without regard for the truth. His idea was that before they could be disproved or denied a great many people would believe them.

It is, of course, unfortunately true that a sensational charge always receives more attention than a conservative conclusion or

statement. This is not as it should be, but it is true.

Here in Atlanta, and over most of Georgia, all people of all creeds know Rabbi David Marx to be one of our very finest citizens and know him to be as fine a patriot as America owns. No man gives greater devotion to this country than he. So, he needs no defense and this is not intended as such. It is intended, however, as a sort of preamble to the matter of free speech and just how free it ought to be.

THE THEORY OF FREE SPEECH Our theory of free speech one. It permits free speech. There are occasions when that right

is violated but in the main it is observed. We permit those who believe in another form of government to say what they will. There are those who argue for a Fascist tyranny such as exists in Germany, Italy and Russia where there is no free speech. A tyranny is not necessarily a bad government and a tyranny might enjoy free speech and a free press. But the fact remains that the tyranny which exists in those countries does not permit free speech.

Yet if any of our authorities halt any of those who seek to destroy that privilege, their very first squeal is that their right of free speech is being violated. It is an odd situation.

Ex-General Moseley yesterday violated all the ethics of free speech. In his fantastic story, in which waiters tell of plots to over-throw the government and queer, addled persons appear, he used the statement about Rabbi Marx. Now, the general must have the statement about Rabbi Marx. Now, the general must have known the story was not true. In using it he violated the ethics of free speech.

There are those who believe that the speech of those who seek to overthrow this government should be curbed. Now and then someone like Moseley annoys me so much I am almost willing to join that belief. Yet I know it to be wrong. The general is excited and perhaps his blood pressure is high. He is not so young

I believe first and last in the common sense of the American people. It is a great, firm anchor, that common sense. It will stand against all the fears and plots and threats and fantasies of distorted minds. You can't upturn the common sense of the American people.

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH" John Steinbeck's book, "The Grapes of Wrath," is a strong book. It is not for grandma or the children. But for those who would like to see at least one manner in which subversive "isms" may be developed, I recommend the book. I do not subscribe to all

of it, but it is worth reading. Communism and Fascism both are most obnoxious to me. The Fascist voice is loud in the land. Yet I do not believe the American people will listen even to it. Certainly not to Communis

Those who worry so much about Communists ought to worry more about what might produce them. Slums and unemployment produce those who are so siek in mind and body they might accept that philosophy. Hunger does it. All of it stems out of unemployment. Do those people who worry so about it, do anything to create jobs? Do they imagine for a moment that a country where all the people who wanted jobs had them would even see the spectre of Communism. They can't believe it is the sort of philosophy a healthy mind and body, a filled stomach, would accept.

Let us then think and write and act to tear down slums, to restore hope and ambition, to create jobs where men may work home food to feed their children; where mothers may bring children into the world with confidence and not with fear

Let us get rid of unemployment. Let us get rid of this fear that something is wrong with America and its people. There are too many people jittery about the effect and not enough jittery about the cause. There are too many people afraid.

### If a Space Isn't Filled With the Right Matter It Will Fill With Something Else

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

In the old days of simple living, when boys learned a trade by helping dad and girls learned efficiency in their life work by helping mother, the schools provided all the education that was necessary. The three R's, well learned, satisfied the many; for the others there was Latin as a key to the classics, plus history and a little of the arts and sciences. Morality was taught at home and supported by public opinion, which was guided, in large measure, by the

In our complicated modern world, new ideas, new forces, new vival much more difficult, and the training provided by the

is pathetically inadequate. It isn't an easy matter to say what the scheme of education should be. For the few there should be pure science and applied science and learning for learning's sake. For all there should be opportunity to acquire as much knowledge as they can comprehend. But first and most important, there should be for the millions the training that is necessary to equip them for successful living in

the kind of world ours has become A little book learning is of small service to the boy or girl whose life is spoiled at the beginning by dangerously false ideas, disease, vice, crime, or ignorance of the world's traps.

It is argued that knowledge not in our present textbooks should be acquired at home or in church. But the fact remains that it isn't. And why should the public schools teach arithmetic at pu lic expense, but not teach knowledge that is more necessary to survival and good citizenship? Youngsters will learn, somehow, somewhere, If they do not

learn truth, they will learn falsehood. If they do not learn the right way, they will learn the wrong. Education should be not only a weapon with which to conquer, but a shield against the weapons of Place the responsibility where you will, there are ugly statistics to prove that our boys and girls are not being taught how to live.

In 1935—the last statistic available, 46 states reported 37,000

births to unmarried girls between the ages of 11 and 19. Deaths from abortion in all states exceed 10,000 a year, most the victims being girls in their teens. Ravishment and statutory rape cases average 10,000 a month, and authorities assume that a greater number are unreported

through shame and fear of publicity.

Cases of venereal diseases among children exceed 350,000 a year. Our nation, in proportion to population, has ten times more

ings than England-the majority done by women, most of them Fifty-five per cent of our criminals are under 25 years of age. If it isin't the business of the schools, whose business is it to train good citizens and teach boys and girls how to survive?

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Why not let the law of gravity work for you instead of

Honored for Courage

LT. W. D. VEAL.

Defense Order Bars Ships

Without Special Au-

thorization.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (AP)-

President Roosevelt closed the

waters near the naval base at

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, today to all

vessels except those with special

Officials said the order, an

executive decree, created the most

extensive closed military area in

United States territory. It is indic-

ative, they said, of the strategic

importance of the harbor, the

navy's principal Pacific outpost,

and is in line with the govern-

ment's policy of tightening restric-tions protecting military property

from prying eyes.

The order forbids all "vessels."

craft and persons" from entering the area except "public vessels of the United States" unless specifi-

cally authorized by the secretary of the navy. Even fishermen will

be barred. Violators will be pun-

ished under the criminal code.

authorization to enter.

ARL HARBOR ZON

#### THIS MORNING

BY JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Give us your story and make us your man . . . "

nole country is offered somethe economic development of the south and that even though this development calls for new measures of science and selfhelp on the part of the southern people themselves, it calls, too, for justice and generosity from the rest of the country in such mattory taxes on margarine, tariff in-equities, administration of the federal wage-hour law, etc. And in spite of the thousands of southern speakers who have sworn for sentiment or politics' sake that the south is not the nation's problem but only its opportunity and hope, these Clevelanders seemed to find more plausible the suggestion that the south is both a problem and an opportunity and that the very things which make it the one make

In Toledo, too, and in Rochester, N. Y., and even in dark Wisconsin, we have discovered lately a disposition not to knock the chip off southern shoulders but to examine it thoughtfully and sympathetically. The president of Cleveland's Rotary bears the forbidding name of North-Jack E. North, an elec tric utility executive-but he told us he thought the south needed to have its case reported more often to his club and community that his people needed to underhis club and community, stand the importance of the southern states and the necessity of making the most of them for the as a whole. He seemed to feel that there was a lack of southern ambassadors in the north and and middle west, that people of those regions would be and practical and patriotic enough to respond to the south's oblems and hopes and deserts if they could hear about them more.

It is proper punishment for a professional southerner to go up into a state like Ohio and find that all grace does not end at Louisville on the way. It is good for him to find in the green and blue of Lake Erie something to compare almost with his own Gulf of Mexico. It makes a better man of Arts, Miss Brewster tripped ster, is a native of Milledgeville. He was chosen from a field of 17 candidates. and American of him to experi- over a logging chain, fractured her ence kind-heartedness, fraternity, ankle.

In Cleveland last week this honesty and hospitality north of writer was pleasantly surprised at | Cincinnati. It broadens him to enthe completely sympathetic inter- counter fatherly Pullman conducest in the south evinced by three different groups of business, financial and professional leaders, including those of the second biggest Rotary Club in the world.

They respect to the second biggest Rotary Club in the world.

They respect to the second biggest Rotary Club in the world. seemed quite willing to acthe proposition that the Buffalo fair women in Toledo. Buffalo, fair women in Toledo.

Our conclusion on coming home half-educated businessmen, but that they are concentrated in no one part and that you don't neces-sarily have to associate with them anywhere. A better way to put it would be in reverse, that there are enough good-mannered, intelligent people in this country to go all the way around, and enough public-spirited, gentlemanly men of

In Cleveland, where they don't than they do communism, we were asked an embarrassing question.

We were asked how it happens that five of the eight American

The lastism any more reversely form the preciation of the state for recognition of efforts of the Department of the Public Safety.

Brigadier General James H. fascistic prophets pictured in Stanley High's article in the Sat-Evening Post last week are located in the south-and two in the one southern city of Atlanta.
The five are Hiram Evans and General George Van Horn Mose-ley, Atlanta; George Christians, Chattanooga; William Dudley Pel-ley, Asheville, and George Deatherage, West Virginia. We couldn't answer that question, but we did explain that in Atlanta they didn't forbid the wearing of masks and disguises on public streets because it might operate against the Salvation Army Santa Clauses at Christ-mastime. Everyone thought that was quite beautiful. Too beautiful!

#### HOPE BREWSTER HURT ON MEMPHIS OUTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31.—(A) Two months ago 24-year-old Hope Brewster, pretty violinist, created something of a sensation when she secretively bought a \$2 skiff and paddled for 19 hours alone down the Mississippi river to Helena, Arkansas.

She made the hazardous trip

### BREWSTER HONORED BY MILITARY ORDER

Citation Also Awarded Lon Sullivan and Lieutenant W. D. Veal.

Citations for meritorious service in the state highway patrol were awarded last night by the Atlanta chapter of the Military Order of the World War to Major Phil is that this country has perhaps Brewster, commissioner of the more than its share of hoodlums, State Department of Public Safedumb-bells and fish-cold, selfish, ty; Lon E. Sullivan, deputy commissioner, and Lieutenant Veal, commander of the third division of the state highway patrol.

Presentation of the citations featured the annual meeting and installation of officers of the held before a large audience at the Brookhaven Country Club.

Inducted by Mills. Lieutenant Commander Charles N. Mills, of Miami, national senior vice commander of the order, installed the new officers. Governor seem to like fascism any more Rivers spoke briefly, voicing apthan they do communism, we were preciation of the state for recog-

Brigadier General James H Reeves presented a gold ring to Lieutenant Veal for his outstanding record in the patrol and for his courage, fidelity to duty and military bearing. A similar award will be made annually to a mem ber of the state patrol.

Captain Edward G. Hitt present ed a gold ring to Major Brewster, and Captain William J. Cordes presented a gold ring to Deputy

Officers Installed. Commander Mills installed the following officers: Captain William J. Cordes, commander; Lieutenant Frank M. Stevens, senior vice commander: Brigadier General James H. Reeves, junior vice commander; Lieutenant Harris H. Clark, adjutant-treasurer; Captain Ben C. Hogue Sr., historian; Captain Arthur Madison, judge advocate; Captain Reid Elkins, chaplain, and Major William H. Dan-

iels, surgeon. The past commander's medal was presented to Captain Hitt by Captain Robert McLarty.

Lieutenant Veal, who was selected for the award by Major Brew-

"DUMMY" LAW PASSED.
MANILA, May 31.—(P)—President Manuel Quezon today signed a bill providing imprisonment and a fine for Filipinos or Americans who, as individuals or corporations, permit foreigners to use their names as "dummies" in acquiring certain rights.

TELEGRAPH PROBE ASKED. WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)— The senate Interstate Commerce Committee recommended today that a subcommittee be directed to conduct a "thorough and com-plete" investigation of the tele-graph industry.

#### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE. Monday evening in the Wesof training in that outstanding hospital. And after Dr. Ridley, superintendent of the hospital, delivered the diplomas, the Florence -Haig & Haig makes

livered the diplomas, the Florence Nightingale Pledge was taken by the graduates. The pledge:

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take, nor the wingly administer any harm."

Which reminds me of a poem which I first read on the wall in one of the corridors of St. Joseph's Infirmary:

To be a nurse is to walk with God Along the path that our Master trod, To soothe the aching of human pain, To faithfully serve for little gain, To lovingly administer any harm. knowingly administer, any harmful drug. I will do all in my
power to elevate the standard of
my profession and will hold in
confidence all personal matters

woe—

woe

woe

the soul through the body's

woe

woe

this is the way that lesus committed to my keeping and all Ah, this is the way that Jesus family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in The Great Physician is working

When such a military zone known as a "defensive sea area," was established last year around San Clemente island, Cal., scene of navy and marine war games, a fisherman who trespassed in the area was prosecuted in a test case. The order was upheld and a substantial fine levied.

Pearl Harbor has long been closed to "commercial sea traffic" except by special permit. Today's order goes further, however, in that it bars fishing vessels and others not classed as commercial sea traffic.

welfare of those committed to my

It was a most impressive pic-ture—these lovely girls in their white robes and caps, standing there in a crescent, with uplifted leyan College Conservatory, the Carefully trained in every phase hand, repeating the above pledge. graduating class of the Macon of modern nursing, having proved their willingness to work, having ses received their diplomas — 17 dedicated themselves to this high charming Georgia girls who had completed the three-year course blessed ministry of nursing, so

and to the glory of God.

Which reminds me of a poem

### **Co-eds Duel With Gooey Pies And Now Goo on Faces Lies**

RUSTON, La., May 31.—(R)—A they faced each other. Each bore southern lady obtained satisfaction from an insulting Yankee at had a second, holding a towel. dawn today-with chocolate pies

scathed, however, for the aim of both duelists—Louisiana Tech codes—was good as they settled the port, examined the duelling pieces for foreign matter, such as rocks. Miss Rose Burris, Shreveport, called the total firing line. at five paces.

The victor did not come off uneds-was good as they settled the affair of honor in back of the col-

affair of honor in back of the class of the legs stadium.

Miss Varnelle Plastow, a sophomic of Bay Shore, N. Y., called upon in class to criticize a paper by Miss Anna Holstead, of Shreveport, La., simply wrote. "It smells."

ris counted as they took live paces, and the duellists pitched their pies.

Miss Holstead was proclaimed the winner—more of the goo had landed on the New Yorker. Their seconds smeared them both with the rest of it. The two shook hands and parted friends. hands and parted friends.

Professor K. F. Hewins, a witness, said the performance was a

Miss Holstead promptly chal-lenged Miss Plastow to the duel. They waited until after the

Shreveport girl, a senior, graduated last night.
Thortly after 5 a. m. today, clad
in shorts, jerseys and bandanas, out of the tins," he reported.

Jurist, Charged With Accepting Bribes, Seeks To Establish Good Character NEW YORK, May 31 .- (A)-

Martin T. Manton's counsel called eminent character witnesses for president of the Moore-McCor-him today preparatory to putting mack steamship line, and John H. the former United States circuit judge himself on the stand-probably tomorrow—in his trial on charges of having accepted bribes to influence his decisions on the appellate bench.

to his good repute included two former Democratic presidential nominees, Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis. Others were the Rev. George B. Ford, Catholic counselor of Columbia University; Raoul Desvernines, president of the Crucible Steel Company of America; former Representative John J. O'Connor, an anti-administration Democrat who fell in the 1938 "purge" campaign; Alfred J. Talley, a former general sessions court judge; Emmett McCormack Delaney, chairman of the city board of transportation.

Betty Jane Cross, of Shreve-port, examined the duelling pieces

tow stood back to back, Miss Bur-

In opening its case, the defense struck twice at the government's contention that John L. Lotsch, a co-defendant, was among

# INSURING OF LOANS

low RFC To Aid 400,000 Small Merchants,

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(P)- now insures mortgages on homes.

Four members of congress testified today that small business and industry would put billions of now idle dollars to work if the government insured loans granted to such enterprises by private banks. They urged a senate banking Four Solons Ask Bill To Al-low the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to insure such loans in much the same manner as the

Federal Housing Administration



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ing agent that changes in a flash into active foam. Penetrates crevices between teeth. Acts to wash away decaying food particles. Leaves mouth feeling wonderfully refreshed. Helps sweeten the breath—as it cleans, brightens, thus beautifies teeth to dazzling brilliance.

Teel has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. It's surprisingly economical for only a few drops are required for each brushing. Easy to use—and these drops will not roll off the brush.

Get Teel today. On display at drug, department, 10¢ stores. Brush your teeth morning and night with this liquid dentifrice wonder. See if you don't get athrill from the "clean feel" of your teeth and mouth such as you have never had before. And don't forget to visit your dentist regularly for check-up and his professional abrasive cleaning. With this proper care, see how much more beautiful your teeth look:

### SOCIAL PLANNERS NAME KAY AS HEAD

#### Council Hears Report of Progress Toward More Effective Teamwork.

Election of Lambdin Kay as president, and reports of progress toward more effective teamwork among all organizations for public welfare marked the annual meeting of the Social Planning Council of the Community Chest held yesterday at the Chamber of

Kay succeeds Cherry Emerson who continues as a member of the executive committee. D. F. Mc-Clatchey Jr. and Mrs. Leonard Haas were named vice presidents, L. D. Sharp, treasurer; Rhoda Kauffman, executive secretary.

The executive committee included Dr. C. C. Aven, Tarleton Collier, Mrs. Mildred Chester, Mrs. W. E. Dupre, Edward M. Kahn, Weaver Marr, Stephens Mitchell, Metta Mae Mitchell, William Parker, G. K. Selden, Elfred. Papy, Mrs. Everard Richardson and Forrester Washington.

Careful Planning Urged. The retiring president emphasized the acute need for careful planning, for co-ordination of large sums of money are being spent through many different independent agencies, supported from a wide variety of sources.

Emerson, in his report, said in part that the first year's work of activities. think, has been devoted largely to

D. Sharp, chairman. There also is a shortage for convalescents, chronic cases, and some clinics Reports on Case Work.

committee on case work, pointed member of the board of trustees out that case work recognizes the of De Pauw University, and Stahlright of the individual to privacy man, of Vanderbilt. in his personal affairs, his to make his own plans, and de-fends him as far as possible against the rigidity of governmental regulations.

The group work section was re-ported by Mrs. Cullen Gosnell, who told of the successful staging of a crafts institute last fall for volunteer workers for white girls, successful celebration of Youth Week and co-operation with the civic clubs of the city. The largest single undertaking of the section was reported as the joint sponsorship, with the city recreation department, of a recreation institute to be held at Emory University June 12 through July 7, to be conducted by the National Recreation group work programs.

### EXTENSION IS ASKED and carried her and another IN TVA POWER DEAL little fellows.

#### Agreement To Buy Tennessee Firm Expires June 30: Funds Needed.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)— Conferences in the Tennessee Valley Authority area in the next few days may determine the fate of the \$80,000,000 TVA-Commonwealth & Southern agreement. important public utility sources said today.

& S.'s Tennessee electric produc-ing and distributing facilities to TVA and associated municipali-ties expires the end of June. ties, expires the end of June.

Unless it is renewed, or unless ably helped cut down casualties

congress by that time authorizes observers said.
TVA to issue bonds of \$45,000,000 "The children men said it may not go through.

Uncertainty as to congressional
action has led to a proposal that
the agreement be extended 60 to
90 days. Although Wendell L.

Some were rescued from debris.

erating equipment;

bonds, as desired by the Treasury the building.

Department. The senate has approved the program. The house military affairs committee, however, has yet to report the measure to the full

# HELP

Doctors of Laws Now, Suh! Newsmen Get Degrees From Atlanta School KING AND CONSORT



Already colonels in good standing by reason of their jour nalistic labors, four editors were crowned with further laurels last night by the Atlanta Law school which conferred honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws. Dean Hamilton Douglas, of the ool, is shown handing a certificate to James G. Stahlman,

### 52 Fledgling Attorneys Receive Diplomas of Atlanta Law School

services in the community where large sums of money are being spent through many different in-Class Valedictorian.

Recipients of diplomas were:

BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Sunset Trail," with William Boyd, George Hayes, Russell Haydn, Charlotte Winters, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05, "Eye-Dears of '39," with The College Cuties," etc, on the stage at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Ann Sheridan, etc., at 1:00, 3:11, 5:12, 7:23 and 9:34. Newsreel and short

subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Calling Dr. Kifdare." with Lew Ayers, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Nat Pendleton, Lana Turner, etc., at 11:44, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44, 9:44.
Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

**Colored Theaters** 

ASHBY—"Damaged Goods," with allstar cast.

81—"Mr. Moto's Last Warning," and
"King of the Newsboys."

PICTORIAL—"Federal Bullets," with
Terry Walker.
ROYAL—"Song of Freedom," with
Paul Robeson.
STRAND—" Gun Smoke Trail," with
Jack Randall.
LENOX—"White Zombie," and
vadueville.
LINCOLN—"The Lady and the Mob,"
and stage show.
HARLEM—"Adventure in Sahara."

A graduating class of 52, of plomas was conducted by Dr. Emerson, in his report, said in part that the first year's work of the council was devoted to "the drawing of a blue-print of our the Atlanta Law School's compared activities. This year I have been activities the council was been activities. This year I have been activities the council was been activities. This year I have been activities the council was been activities. This year I have been activities the council was been activities. This year I have been activities the council was been activities. This year I have been activities the council was been activities to be activities to the council was been activities. This year I have been activities the council was been activities to be activiti mencement exercises climaxed last delivered by Sidney T. Schell Jr., night with conferring of four hon-

The recipients were Kenneth Ushers, selected for their schol-Craven Hogate, of New York, astic excellence in freshman year, communicable diseases and mater- president of the Wall Street Jour- were James Ralph McClelland Jr., nity cases, especially for negroes. nal and other financial news in-although approximately acceptable stitutions; James Geddes Stahl-Harold Eugene Nabell, Ellen Anne although approximately acceptable service is available in private genman, president and publisher of eral medical and surgical beds. the Nashville Banner; John Pasobstetrical and children's wards chall, associate and managing edchall, associate and managing edchall edchal eral medical and surgical beds, the Nashville Banner; John Pasobstetrical and children's wards chall, associate and managing edchall, associate and managing editor of the Atlanta Journal, and Recipients of Ralph McGill, executive editor of F. F. Athearn, chairman of the The Constitution. Hogate is a

The Prize-Winners.

Prize winners were Milton Frank Allen, debating; H. W. Atkinson, oratory; Harold E. Smith, valedictorian; Marcus B. Calhoun, Sigma Nu Phi scholarship key; George B. Ramsey Jr., Delta Theta Phi scholarship key; William H. Cooper Jr., Sigma Delta Kappa scholarship prize; George B. Ramsey Jr., Harrison company prize, and Charles P. Bagley, Callaghan

Bestowal of degrees and di-

### 57 HURT AS BLAST DESTROYS SCHOOL

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teacher out. I took out about 15 Some Girls Disfigured.

"One of the worst parts of this is that some of the little girls probably will be disfigured for

Before Janitor White lapsed into unconsciousness because of burns, he said he had been burning papers in the basement when the blast let go.

"The whole basement must have been filled with gas." he said before lapsing into unconsciousness because of burns. "I'm sure it was

Blows Out Wall.
The force of the blast blew out The agreement, transferring C. larfe sections of wall and buckled

"The children slid out of there needed to finance the deal, utility like it was a tobaggan slide," said

Willkie, president of C. & S., was One mother, Mrs. Aldena Johnson, not available for comment, utility ran screaming from her home sources reported that tentative across the street and pulled her discussions initiated by the cities 6-year-old daughter Arletta from of Nashville and Chattanooga had under a desk, finding she was not paved the way for such an exten- seriously injured.

Congress has been asked to ap- eight-room white building recallthree changes in TVA's ed the 1937 explosion in a New present powers of issuing bonds:
1. To permit purchase of gened 297 children and teachers, but

their fears were soon allayed.
The State Department of Indus-2. To permit purchase of properties in valleys other than Tennessee valley (part of the properties affected by the deal are in the Cumberland valley.)

The State Department of Industrial Relations dispatched two investigators here. Nelson Hovey, assistant director of the department, said he was informed a ment, said he was informed a 3. To change the nature of TVA broken gas main released gas in

Blast Laid to Gas. Fire Chief Claude Witwer de-

clared he believed the explosion was caused by natural gas. The building, formerly a residence, was impressed into service last fall for 100 first-to-fifth grade pupils while Central grade school

is being rebuilt. Tomorrow was to have been the last day of school, except for a brief return Friday for report cards. Most of the children's parents are industrial workers.
Girl Describes Blast.

An uninjured girl, seven-year-old Thelma Bavkov, described the blast like this:

"A great big crash fell down

and I jumped out the window." Attaches at Citizens' hospital and Barberton clinic said the four adults and 27 of the children, several seriously injured, would remain in the hospitals at least over The others were released

Miss Ruth Chamberlain, principal, was in her office next door when the explosion occurred,

of the Nashville Banner. John Paschall, Atlanta Journal, stands between them, and Kenneth C. Hogate, Wall Street Journal, at the dean's right, and Ralph McGill, The Constitution, at Hogate's right, watch interestedly. The school held its commencement exercises at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

the Eastern Railroads Presidents' Conference.

The rates will become effective

The present coach fare in the

Nashville railroad, said the re-

duction would make the

SOUTHERN RAILROADS

ACT TO CUT FARES.

by 35 cents.

country.

merce Commission.

### EASTERN RAILWAYS WOULD CUT FARES

Presidents Agree to Reduction of Round-Trip Coach, Pullman Rates.

NEW YORK, May 31.-(AP)-In NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—In filed in Washington today, is sus-a drive for increased passenger pended by the Interstate Com-A shortage in hospital facilities orary degrees as doctor of laws upon newspaper executives in the cases was reported by the health section. The cases was reported by the health auditorium of the Woman's Club. ference today to reduce round-trip south of the Potomac and Ohio fares on a sliding scale to a maxi-mum of 32 per cent off the pres-and rail officials said the new mum of 32 per cent off the present rate.

The reductions would apply to both coaches and Pullmans. Rail south is a cent and a half a mile,

BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Charles Ball Brown, Edward Stanley Bullock, Marcus Benton Calhoun, Charles Ray Cambron, William Hubert Chambers, Austin Barnard Chase, William Pierce Clark, William Henry Cooper Jr., Vincent de Paul Cunningham Jr., Hugh Emory Daniel, Robert Lee Dubose, Griffin Gabriel Edgerton.

James M. Embry, Hayden Evans, Raymond Vincent Guyton, Helen Winn Huff, Bernard Coleman Johnson, Eunice Virginia Johnson, Wade Hampton Kelley, L. O. Kimberly Jr., James Wilhite Lockwood, John Murdock Martin, James Oscar Mitchell, Hoke Murray, John Harold Newton.

Francis Sidney Penny, Faith Walton Porch, Grady Garland Purcell, George Bowie Ramsay Jr., William Joseph Riordan Jr., Jesse Paul Scaife, Sidney Trenholm Schell Jr., Clarence William Sebring, Ernest Shaw, Harold Edwin Smith, James Miller Stanley, Albert Robert Whittle, Earl W. Wingo and Manuel Wolbe. The reductions agreed upon by trip rate approximately 1.35 cents roads serving most of the terri- a mile. tory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio are in brief: Coaches, round-trip-Cut from the present rate of 21-2 cents a mile to 2 1-4 cents on trips of 100 miles or less, and progressively in 50-mile blocks to a minimum of 1.7 cents a mile for 901 miles or more:

Pullmans, other than upper berths, round-trip—scaling down from the present rate of 3 cents a mile to 2.7 cents for 901 miles or more; Pullmans, upper berths, one-

way-2.7 cents a mile, regardless MASTER OF LAWS.

Roscoe Jackson Ailor, Hugh William Dobbs, Louis Nathan Gordon, Robert Everette Kreeger, Preston Brooks Mayson, Rupert L. Murphy, Felix Harrison Nicholson, Roger Austin Prestwood, Horace Sandiford, Edwin Willard Steele, Jackson D. Thomas, George Spencer Turner and William Thomas Vardaman. of distance; Pullmans, upper berth, trip-scaling down to 2.43 cents a mile for distances of 901 miles or more as compared with the present rate of 3 cents a mile.

The schedule was adopted by ORCHESTRA ROXY BALCON, 25° ROXY 15°, ALVAYS 2 BIG FEATURES ALVAYS



"Panama Patrol"

rection curas & Jenkins



- GEORGE HAYES On the Stage! The Road Show Revue!

'EYE-DEARS OF '39" 18--STAGE STARS--18

THE COLLEGE CUTIES Giris! Giris! Giris!

# LEAVE VANCOUVER

#### Also Bid Farewell to Victoria; Take 3-Hour Water Trip to Mainland.

CHILLIWACK, B. C., May 31. (P)-King George and Queen Elizabeth said farewell to Little England on the Pacific today, leaving behind the royalists of bustling Vancouver and sleepy Victoria to live with the memories, the Queen's smile and the King's royal demeanor.

in their baths when the national anthem is played the patriots of old Victoria, who look on London as an outpost of empire, were able to take their tubs for the first time in 36 hours. The strains of "God Save the King" ran like a while the royal couple was there.

At Vancouver the British sovereigns were publicly proclaimed King and Queen of Canada for the first time since their arrival for the years of 1933-34; an averint the dominion. At Victoria the age of 1,263 for the years 1935visit was a triumph of successive appearances in a seagirt setting like their island home 6,000 miles prior to the establishment of the new board.

away.
The King and Queen left Vic-LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.—
(P)—Southern railroads acted totoria this morning on the pic-turesque three and one-half hour day to effect a 10 per cent roundtrip fare reduction that would— for example—cut the ticket price water trip to the mainland, their from here to Cincinnati and back destroyers and three Canadian air force planes. They arrived at Vancouver at 1:50 p. m. (4:50 p. m. / tlanta time) and left at once by tomorrow unless the road's tariff. motor for near by New Westmin-

Westminster welcomed the The reduction would apply to King and Queen through coach fares on roads operating arches. About 200 decorated fishing boats were moored in the river. Ten thousand persons were at the dock when the royal party fares would be the lowest in the

> CASCADE TODAY "TEST PILOT" STARRING

> Clarke Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy

### State Parole Board Declares Figures Refute Alleged Laxity

Chairman Rainey Writes House Probers Check of Opera-tions Last Year Against Other Years and States Indicate Georgia Is Not Excessive by Comparison.

of the board.

gia's new parole law.

In the year after its inception,

If there is any truth in the old stor, that Englishmen stand up in their baths when the national cases, Rainey said, of which 496 parole investigations for every

Prisoner justify such clemency.)
Rainey's comparative figures showed an average of 634 felony paroles granted for the years 1929
Rainey's comparative figures capita cost of 70 cents a day."

"Subtracting the operating cost of this department, which includes investigation and supervision costs, theme song through the town prisoner justify such clemency.) 1936, and 1,041 felony paroles granted during the 131-2 months

The State Parole Board after He pointed out that, under the checking its own operations last old parole system, no supervision year against other years, and oth- was given the parolee and added er states, yesterday asserted the "consequently parole amounted to comparative figures "very defi- a virtual discharge of the prisnitely refute any alleged laxity" oner, who in a great many instances returned to his old en-Chairman Clem E. Rainey sent vironment, to his old haunts and a letter to the house economy in- to his old associates, with no one vestigators discussing social. eco- in the community interested in nomic and other effects of Geor- seeing that his method and pat-

tern of life has changed." For the first time in history, he cases, Rainey said, of which 450 came under the indeterminate prisoner in the system, approximately 10,000. Discussing the Parole Figures Listed.

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(Under this law a prisoner becomes entitled to a parole at the expiration of his minimum sensity.) practical and economical phase of tence, provided only that his pris- would have had to spend to supon record and his conduct as a port the paroled convicts at a per

1930; an average of 953 for the shows a resultant saving to the years 1931-1932; an average of 961 state of \$190,384.20," the statement

LOY TAYLOR

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TODAY LAST TIMES "Calling Dr. Kildare" LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE

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PLUS DIXIE DUNBAR-EATON BOYS "HELLO MAMA"

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RIVERS OPPOSES
TAX ON POULTRY

Wires Governor Cone Against
Proposed Florida Law.
Governor Rivers wired Governor Fred P. Cone, of Florida, yesterday a recommendation against

LAST TIMES TODAY

enactment by the Florida legislature of a proposed tax on incoming shipments of poultry.

"Just advised that bill pending in your general assembly proposes tax on shipments of poultry from Georgia into Florida," Rivers' telegram said. "Hope your assembly not insist penalizing our Georgia people along the line who enjoy trading in your state. I know you want a close and cordial relationship between our states. lationship between our states hence, feel free to wire you."

MORATORIUM URGED. The world's geography is changing so rapidly that its study may be eliminated from the seventh grade curriculum in Toledo schools. A recent principals' con-ference suggested that the year's geography be replaced with a science course.

The New PIG'N WHISTLE

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THERE WAS NO GOD!

WEST OF DODGE CITY

WEST OF CHICAGO

### Comedy, Romance and Aviation To Be Film Fare at City Theaters | escort is faced with the problem of selecting her career or her husband, and the dramatic unfolding of this situation makes an

'It's Wonderful World' Comes to Loew's; Fox Offers 'Dodge City;' Paramount Shows 'Alexander Bell;'
'Only Angels Have Wings' Held Over at Rialto.

> By LEE ROGERS. Motion Picture Editor.

Comedy, romance, adventure, history, inventions, aviation and west-ern action are to be found at the Atlanta theaters in new movies opening today and tomorrow. You take your choice.
"It's a Wonderful World" stars,

ROXY CONTINUES

announces another change in its weekly schedule. Commencing

A drama of the women in the medical profession is "Woman Doctor" which holds top place above "Panama Patrol," the two

dramatic actress, Frieda Inescort,

two bill changes each week.

VARIETY BILL

Claudette Colbert and James
Stewart in a comedy opening at
Loew's tomorrow while the Fox
Offers Errol Flynn and Olivia de

opens today for three days only "Dodge City," the Warner
with Hopalong Cassiday in "The
Sunset Trail." A new stage show
is also on the bill. offers Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Dodge City," open-ing today. Another double feature program begins today at the Roxy with "The Lady Vanishes," getting

The Paramount will open tomorrow with "The Story of Alex-ander Graham Bell," in which Don Ameche plays the title role and Henry Fonda and Loretta Young offer support. The Capitol

TONITE

> For the Person Answering the Major Question

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exciting picture, ably acted and produced.

Most apropos at this time is "Panama Patrol," a story of wardefense and of espionage in con-nection with the Canal Zone. In it are Leon Ames, Charlotte Wynters and Adrienne Ames.

ERROL FLYNN STARS IN "DODGE CITY"

"Calling Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore moves to the Rhodes tomorrow and "Only Angels Have Wings" continues with Jean Arthur and Cary Grant starring at the Rialto. Havilland, and others in the cast are Bruce Cabot, Ann Sheridan, Alan Hale and Frank McHugh. Flynn is pictured as a venture-some young Irish soldier of for-tune who becomes a cowboy in

Texas after having fought in the army of the Confederacy during Continuing its policy of giving variety summer movies, the Roxy of the picture picks him up when he has become the trail boss of an outfit driving a huge herd of weekly schedule. Commencing today four feature pictures will go on the screen, two on Thursday and two on Sunday making day and two on Sunday, making sas that had become the largest cattle shipping center in the west after the Santa Fe railway had been extended to what had merely been a drinking and carousing

center for the soldiers from the near-by military post, Fort Dodge. movies commencing today. In the former picture is the well-known When Flynn City, he finds that a bunch of cuthaving as her supporting man, Henry Wilcoxon. Beginning Sun-day is "The Lady Vanishes," a throats are in complete charge of the town, headed by Bruce Cabot, Gaumont picture with Margaret Lockwood and Paul Lukas.

Not long after his arrival Flynn has a run-in with Cabot and the On the stage each Saturday morning is a special show for the kiddies which features radio's "Uncle Harry." On the screen is Shortly after, Cabot starts a run-in the peace at any price offer him the job of sheriff but he refuses. Shortly after, Cabot starts a run-in the peace at any price offer him the job of sheriff but he refuses. the new serial thriller, "Mandrake the Magician," which is followed death of a small child. Flynn by a western, especially selected realizing that things can be cartoons, and a screen comedy. changed takes over the job of sher-In "Woman Doctor" Frieda In- iff and starts a campaign to rid



William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd is to be seen in his latest cture, "Sunset Trail," at the Capitol for three days only starting today. A new stage show will also be offered.

"SUNSET TRAIL"

OPENS AT CAPITOL. A special three-day stage and screen program opens at the Capitol theater today. This is being done so that, starting Sunday, the theater may return to its original policy of opening each new pro-

gram on Sunday.

On the screen today and through

dare" pictures, first
cal-detective stories. Saturday, the Capitol offers William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd and his partners, Russell Hayden and George Hayes, in "Sunset Trail," a thrilling story of the west, said to be the best of the

Boyd attempts to break up a series of crooked gambling houses for which he has to don civilian clothes and step out of character, but only for a few scenes. The picture has its romantic moments and comedy, too, when Boyd attempts to enact the role of a tenderfoot

ment has brought in the Ross Russell road show revue, "Eye-Dears of 1939," which features a large cast of vaudeville personalities in addition to a line of talented and beautiful girls, "The College

AMECHE PORTRAYS 'ALEXANDER BELL."

Don Ameche brings another immortal character to the motion picture gallery of the great in the title role of "The Story of Alex-ander Graham Bell," which starts omorrow at the Paramount.

Cast as the young genius who invented the telephone, inspired by the unfailing devotion of a beautiful young girl, the popular actor offers his greatest portrayal in this stirring romantic drama which symbolizes the tradition of

Sharing honors with him in this production are Loretta Young, as in shape, measures more than the deaf Mabel Hubbard, whose affliction was the inspiration for was learned in Jerusalem. his great accomplishment; and Henry Fonda as Thomas Watson, the untiring and devoted assistant who shared the early years of hope and struggles of Alexander Gra-

Poverty, starvation, disappointment and ridicule were faced by the young dreamer. So intense was is struggle that he halted on the threshold of his great invention ready to sacrifice it so that he might find happiness with the girl whose love kept the flame of his genius alight through the years. It

was she who made him go on! "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" HELD OVER AT RIALTO

"Only Angels Have Wings" starts its second week at the Rialto today, starring Cary Grant and Jean Arthur.

Included in the supporting cast are Richard Barthelmess, Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchel and

Noah Beery Jr.

It is a story of an adventurous, reckless band of young American aviators who try to establish a regular air service over a tremendously difficult mountain range in South America, in order to secure a mail contract. Their difficulties are not confined to the cockpits of their planes. There are plenty on the ground, too, when disturbers as Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth are running around loose. To say nothing of the local brunette beauties.

"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" IS FOX'S LATE SHOW

Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray Charlie Ruggles, Billy Cook and William Collier Sr. compose the cast of the love story, "Invitation to Happiness," on the Fox theater's midnight program Satur-

LOEW'S NEW PICTURE STARS JAMES STEWART

James Stewart may be Holly-wood's most eligible bachelor but his screen romances continue to flourish unabated, with Claudette Colbert as his latest feminine foil in "It's a Wonderful World," open-ing tomorrow at Loew's Grand.

A notable teaming of the sea-son, it marks Stewart's third heart affair opposite charming film heroines in recent months. He heroines in recent months. He stepped from the arms of Joan Crawford in "The Ice Follies of 1939" to wed Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other." Miss Colbert, lately seen in "Midnight." was borrowed from Paramount to share honors with him in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, a rollicking comedy-mwitery story

rollicking comedy-mystery story
Stewart is cast as a young private detective hired to keep an irresponsible, oft-married millionaire playboy out of trouble. When the millionaire is accused of a murder be becomes involved. He murder, he becomes involved. He escapes in order to seek a solu-tion of the murder and is caught in the act by Miss Colbert who plays a poetess. He enlists her aid and together they track down the real murderer after a series of daring exploits and clever de-ductions. Miss Colbert's role is

the town of lawbreakers the like her most scatter-brained but de-of which had never been before. her Mcademy Award new canape spread has been deperformance in "It Happened One Night."

"CALLING DR. KILDARE"

second of the series of "Dr. Kildare" pictures, first of the medi-

The new picture carries on the adventures of the young doctor, played by Ayres, and the veteran, played by Barrymore, who becomes the young man's mento Ayres treats a wounded fugitive

Cassidy series of pictures.

In this new screen offering, youngster innocent, and becomes infatuated with the boy's sister,

> **GEORGIA EDUCATORS** WILL GO TO PEABODY

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Dr. Guy at a dude ranch.

On the stage, there will be a complete change in program and for the three days the management has brought in the Poss Retion Association; T. J. Dempsey, high school supervisor, and H. S. Burdette, state elementary schoo supervisor, will participate in the tenth anniversary southwide educational program at Peabody College, Nashville, June 15-17.

> DRIVERS' LICENSE **VOTED IN FLORIDA**

TALLAHASSEE, Fia., May 31. (P)—The Florida legislature voted today for a state road patrol and drivers' license law. The senate pushed the measure

through, without debate, and sent it back to the house for consideration of several amendments. The British museum has de-clined the offer of a giant sunfish

weighing nearly a ton, which was caught recently near Haifa. The sunfish, which is almost circular

New Pleas Can't Be Entered

for One Year. Petitions to rezone three pieces of Atlanta property were adversed yesterday by the subcommittee on zoning of the city planning com-

mission. The committee voted to extend from six months to one year the time which must elapse before an adversed petition for rezoning can be filed again. Councilman How-

ard Haire sponsored the change.
Rezoning of land at Piedmont
avenue and Windham road. Virginia avenue and Los Angeles drive, and on College avenue be-tween Sisson avenue and Leland terrace was recommended unfavorably. Only the request of H. B. Andrews to rezone a lot on Wylie and Wetherby streets from dwelling house to business was fa-vorably recommended. All reports must go to council for final action. Walter McNeal is chairman of the committee.

OYSTERS IN NEW FORM. In Hoquiam, Wash., a seaport own that specializes in seafood, veloped—an oyster paste of sea-soned, smoked shellfish.

The modern way to beat a heat wave is to insulate your house the Johns-Manville way -shut heat out-make rooms up to 15° MFREE

weather. Next winter you'll know a new comfort; too; drafts checked, rooms cozier, fuel bills reduced up to 30%. Get your copy of fasci-

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What about this year?

Well, on her latest sailing the QUEEN MARY carried 1655 passengers-180 more than at this time last year . . . in fact, in one month this ship alone will have carried over 4600 passengers to Europe! Americans are going abroad. Why not you?

40 SAILINGS DURING JUNE AND JULY - TO ALL EUROPE:

Express Service-New York to Cherbourg and Southampton: QUEEN MARY June 7, 21, July 5, 19; AQUITANIA June 14, 28, July 15; MAURETANIA (Maiden voyage eastward) June 30. New York to Cobh, Southampton, Havre, London: FRAN-CONIA June 2; GEORGIC June 10, July 8; BRITANNIC June 24, July 22; MAURETANIA July 29.

New York and Boston to Ireland and England: LACONIA June 9, July 7, 31; SAMARIA June 16, July 14; SCYTHIA June 23, July 21; CARINTHIA July 1.

Montreal and Quebec to France, England, Ireland, Scotland: Two sailings a week by ships of the popular "A" fleet.

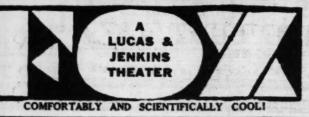
RATES (to British ports) as low as \$175 Cabin Class, \$135 Tourist Class, \$93.50 Third Class (even lower from Montreal). And from Aug. 7 to Oct. 15 you can go round trip for only one and a half times the one way fare, in Tourist and Third Class.

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### **ELLIOTT SELECTED** HEAD OF WILD LIFE **DIVISION BY RIVERS**

#### Director of State Parks Unit To Take Over New Post June 10; Bothwell Promoted by Governor.

Director Charles N. Elliott, of the state parks division, will become acting director of the wildlife division of the Department of Natural Resources June 10, Governor Rivers announced yesterday. His statement followed a long conference between Rivers and Clint Davis, of the United States Forest Service.

Davis' superior, Regional For-ester Joseph Kircher, conferred also with the Governor and afterwards, Rivers made this written

"Pending the closing of the fiscal year July 1, the establishing of personnel standards and securing legislation for a commission for the Department of Natural Resources, Honorable Charles N. El-liott has been named acting director of the wildlife division and Eugene Bothwell, assistant director of state parks, has been named acting director of state parks, effective June 10." erated, he said.

There was no statement regarding the status of Joe D. Mitchell, who has resigned but continued at his post pending selection of his permanent successor.

### **ATLANTA BUSINESS** SEEN PACING NATION

Manufacturing Official, Stopping Here, Optimistic troduce such a proposal, but I hear it's coming," he said.

"This whole thing is a mess, Concerning Section.

Atlanta and the southeast are pacing the country in the return march toward presperity, in the opinion of E. H. Little, a native of but what's to be done, I don't Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, and president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

Mr. Little, who stopped over in Atlanta yesterday on the last leg of a tour of the south, declared that Atlanta, southeastern head-quarters for the company, was one of the most aggressive and apparently prosperous business cities the country. He expressed opter Arkwright addressed to the mayor and general council: timism over the apparent recovery ness in general seems to be at taxicab ordinance approved April the highest level in recent years. 20, 1939, will disclose that it con-Juned to Summer

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Young man, age 19 to 22, preferably college man or high school graduate who wants temporary summer employment. Man selected will receive special sales training before starting to sell. This is

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Must be alert, have good appearance, ability to talk well and

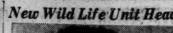
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measure.



CHARLES N. ELLIOTT.

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Used in Other Cities.

Arkwright Sends Letter. Following is a copy of the let-



the Georgia Tech National Alum-ni Association will be held at 8

o'clock tomorrow night in the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A.

Dances Scheduled.

Following the senior reception, a series of dances will get underway, beginning with the Panhellenic formal from 9 to 1 o'clock. The sophomore tea dance will be held from 6 to 8 o'clock tomorrow

Sataurday's program will include the Omicron Delta Kappa breakfast dance from 11 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock; the freshman dance from 5 to 7 o'clock and the junior prom from

Mark Methodist church, will de-liver the baccalaureate sermon at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium-gymnasium.

Graduation Rites Monday. official. There were 187 cabs op-Graduation exercises will begin at 9:15 o'clock Monday morning with the senior procession. Dr William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will The system being used is the same as is in effect in Athens, First Presbyterian church, will Savannah and Jacksonville, and pronounce the invocation at 9:30 o'clock. Abit Nix, Athens attorney, other southern cities, it was said. will deliver the commencement address and the degrees will be A councilman who asked The Constitution not to use his name

reported that an ordinance to require transportation companies to

One of the features of the gradprovide a seat with every fare would be proposed at council award to an outstanding alumnus. meeting Monday afternoon, when the ordinance submitted by the H. H. Caldwell, registrar, vill announce prizes and honors and H. D. Pollard will present the Cenpower company will be considtral of Georgia Railway certifi-"I do not know who will incates. Presentation of army and navy R. O. T. C. commissions also is included on the program.

and I don't know what council tains no proper definition of a satisfied because they can't get taxicab nor does it contain any seats in the steet cars and buses, regulation as to the operation of cent taxis for relief. And we are the taxicab. Under the definition contained in the ordinance any piece of equipment we have," he Belle Isle said he had heard of automobile secting not less than said the proposal but asserted he did five nor more than seven passennot know anything more about it. ger is a taxicab. The regulation Another cab company representa- which should be placed upon taxitive said he had heard of it too cabs is by the ordinance placed but added "you know how these only upon livery cars, so that the operation of taxicabs under the ordinance escaped any regulation at

biguities in the ordinance, a num-"An examination of the so-called ber of automobiles recently have been doing a jitney bus business on the streets of Atlanta under the guise or name of taxicabs, and the former taxicab business has been abandoned or neglected in order to utilize the automobiles as jitney buses. These automobiles under the name of taxicabs do not operate from fixed stands, but cruise the streets of Atlanta, particularly those upon which the street cars and motor buses of this company operate, and solicit the passengers who are standing at the motor bus or street car stop to inthem to ride in these soduce them to ride in these so-called taxicabs, but actual jitney cars, to the great detriment of the standard street railway and motor standard street railway and motor standard street railway and motor bus operation and to the detriment identity of ownership. legitimate taxicab operation. Besides which, these so-called day) that our ownership should taxicabs, by constantly cruising the marked on these cabs, and we main thoroughfares of Atlanta, add greatly to the congestion and danger of travel along the streets. Paid City \$400,000.

"In 1925 this company or its predecessor paid to the city of At- fleet at the service of 10-cent cusanta the sum of \$400,000 toward tomers was simply a normal busithe cost of construction of the ness move. Demand of the public viaducts, and contemporaneously operation of jitney buses so as to minimize the evils which the city basis by which several people may had experienced from such opera-tion and in consideration of the payment made by this company or its predecessor to the city, the city agreed that it would protect the company against this unfair jitney

"For these reasons the company presents to you the existing situation and requests that the so-called taxicab ordinance of April 20, 1939, be amended by defining a been cleared up. taxicab and by requiring such taxicabs to confine themselves to a legitimiate taxicab business and public at the hotels and railroad to futher protect the jitney bus ordinace from being inferentially

"We attach hereto a draft of an ordinance which, if adopted by you, would carry these suggestions into effect, and respectfully request its consideration by your honorable body and its adoption in this form or any such other form as to you may seem proper

attached the proposed power company ordinance which would require all cabs to operate from stands and not to solicit customers

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# New Wild Life Unit Head Tech Graduation Rites To Open Today DR. ARTHUR LITTLE

Constitution Staff Photo-Roge

Miss Ruth Parker, member

of the graduating class at the

new Richardson High school

in College Park, who received

the Wells medal—awarded to

the best all-round senior. The

medal is given by Jere Wells,

Fulton county school superin-tendent. This year's group of

seniors formed the first grad-

the street car and bus profits at

the expense of the working peo-

uating class at the school.

comfortable cushioned seats.

Lauds Dime Cabs

"The people don't like to stand. They don't like to be crowded.

giving them relief with every

He issued the following state-

statement was featured today that

the Black and White Cab Com-

pany put every cab of its fleet on

afternoon newspapers used this phrase.) I wish to correct this im-

Denies Defiance.

body, nor are we operating in any

10-cent Cabs were both duly reg-

istered with the Fulton county superior court, as trade names, be-fore the cabs were put on the

street, and notice of the registra-

tion was duly published in the

Fulton County Daily Report. The

Economy cabs carry the well-known Walnut 0200 telephone

number which has been identified

had the identity put on the entire

10-cent cab fleet within an hour

We are giving it to them. We are

modern cab. It is operated on a

share the cab between them. And

anyone who wants a cab all to himself may have one at any time

by paying the regular meter rates

Complaints Not Cleared Up.

uation.

statement:

"And our placing our whole

after we learned of his request.

"We are not in defiance of any-

a 10-cent basis 'in defiance of Mayor Hartsfield.' (One of the

one of the newspapers

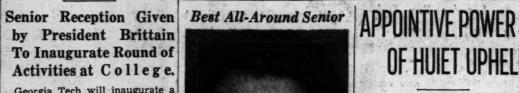
ment yesterday afternoon:

don't like to hang on straps.

ple," he charged.

They

"In



Georgia Tech will inaugurate a ound of commencement activities this afternoon with a senior recep-tion given by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president, and Mrs. Brittain, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the auditorium-The annual business meeting of

night and the senior prom from 10 to 2 o'clock.

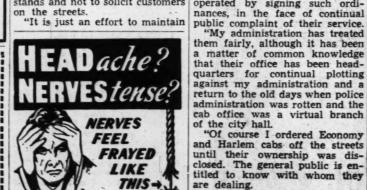
to 12 o'clock. Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of St.

"Because of these defects or am-

Pryor Street and Central Avenue proved they want a 10-cent cab. therewith the mayor and council running taxicabs, not jitneys. The of the city of Atlanta regulated the vehicle is a clean, comfortable,

Proposed Act Attacked.

Belle Isle yesterday morning representatives.



#### would have done so even for "So long as I am mayor neither the taxicab company nor any other company is going to dominate office or the police depart-

titled to know with whom they

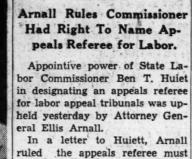
"Suppose these new cabs had been put on by some outsider. Would not the cab company have yelled to high heaven for protec-

tion of their license? And we

of the city hall.

are dealing.





under civil service or merit regu-lations after passing a suitable examination, and edded: "There is no language (in the labor law) which, by necessary implication, may be said to relate to the appointment of a referee by the board of review."

be selected by the commissioner

The board of review, compose of Harry Nottingham, of Macon; George Googe, of Savannah, and Dr. T. Jack Lance, of Young Harris, sought a week ago to dismiss Marion Williamson as appeals referee of the Labor Department, and named Virgil Adams, Atlanta attorney, in his stead.



"I think there is no doubt from Moseley argued with the committry." the tone of the calls we are get-ting that Atlanta appreciates my ting that Atlanta appreciates my contentions concerning a "Com-munist plot." efforts to let our people ride from home to office for a dime, and in He charged the committee with

a lack of interest in "un-American activities" and loudly retorted "Bull!" when Acting Chairman Healey, Democrat, Massachusetts, assured him that was the purpose of the investigation. Questioned by Voorhis, Moseley

agreed there were two kinds of subversive activity in the United States, those of "the extreme right" and of "the extreme left." Says Red Disease Is Here. "These organizations of the right are going to continue in some form or other just so long as the

disease of Communism continues in this 'country," Moseley de-"The disease is here," he said, gesturing with his left hand, "and the antitoxin is here," using his

Voorhis again obtained the witness' agreement to a statement that "it work both ways," that so way outside of any ordinance as we understand the law. Our Economy 10-cent cabs and Harlem long as the "right" is active the "left" will be also. "But who started it!" Moseley shouted. "Who started it?—the disease started on the left."

Backs Nazis, Fascists. "Then," said Voorhis, "you feel that the Nazi and Fascist movements are right?" "They are trying to sustain our democracy," the general shot back. ion, Moseley said he had received

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THURSDAY

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'And the others are trying to destroy it."
Voorhis asked whether the Ger man-American Bund was to be in-

"I do believe," Moseley replied, "That the German-American Bund and the Germans as I know them are trying to see that the Communists don't take over this coun-

Accuses Atlantan.

Moseley was questioned regard-ing a statement he once made that a Jewish rabbi had told him the American flag was to him only a worthless piece of bunting. The general said that had occurred at Atlanta.

Moseley said:

"Well, if I am compelled to give the name, it was Rabbi Marx, of Chamber of Commerce at Atlanta."

("It is too preposterous to be entitled to an answer.")

Members indicated the committee would summon Rabbi Marx to tributed to him.

Ulterior Motives. Moseley also said he thought that "President Roosevelt might involve the country in war for



Lowman Oglesby, Fulton High school graduate, has been named winner of a Mercer University scholarship. During his four years in high school he did not miss a day and was never tardy.

cluded in this category.

He declined at first to give the rabbi's name. Representative Mason, Republican, Illinois, insisted upon the name, however, and

Atlanta. I was sitting beside the rabbi at the annual dinner of the

(Rabbi David Marx when informed of the testimony of Gen-eral Moseley said:

affirm or deny the statement at-

ulterior motives."

When asked what motives there might be he said it had been suggested in the press and elsewhere that the President might do so to "carry him over" 1940, the year of the next presidential election.
When asked the basis for his opin-

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# DIES OF INFLUENZA VETS FROM SPAIN

in Meridian, Miss., at 79.

Dr. Arthur A. Little, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Meridian, Miss., for the last 20 years, and pastor of Westminster Pres- signed a non-aggression pact with like number of years, died Tues- Prince Regent Paul of Yugoday at Meridian, it was learned here yesterday. He was 79. Death was attributed to influenza following an accidental fall.

Dr. Little, a native of Richmond, Va., and one of the best known byterian church, was called to Meridian from Atlanta in 1919. Prior to his pastorate here, he had served charges in Gordonsville, Va.; Selma, Ala., and in Meckenburg county, North Carolina. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs B. W. Farrar, of Summerville, Ga., and a son, Dr. A. A. Little, of

Houston, Texas. Services were held at Meridian yesterday, following which the body was taken to Richmond, where interment will take place

letters on the point from a num-ber of persons. He did not name

Subsequently he told the com-mittee he believed "definitely" a Communistic plot was under way to change the form of government.

The Leftists in this country claimed 6,000,000 members, he said. He showed the committee a booklet by Earl Browder, secretary

of the Communist party, called "The Democratic Front."
Browder's idea, Moseley said, the New Deal to power.

Former Atlantan Succumbs Von Ribbentrop, Meanwhile, Signs Non-Aggression Pact With Danes.

BERLIN, May 31. - (AP) - Germany today welcomed home 4,500 soldiers who helped General Franco win the Spanish civil war, byterian church, Atlanta, for a Denmark and prepared to honor Slavia, due tomorrow for a five-

day visit. Field Marshal Hermann Wil-helm Goering, representing Chan-cellor Hitler, in Hamburg greeted the Germans who were sent to Spain to "fight Bolshevism." At Va., and one of the best known the same time Foreign Minister ministers of the Southern Pres- Joachim Von Ribbentrop in the Berlin foreign office signed the agreement with Denmark.

The treaty, of two short articles, was the first of three which Hitler plans as a direct result of President Roosevelt's April 15 peace message, in which Mr. Roosevelt appealed to Hitler and Premier Mussolini for a pledge not to attack 31 specified nations.

Three Refused Pacts. Hitler subsequently declared his willingness to sign non-aggression pacts with Scandinavian and Baltic countries. Three of these countries—Denmark, Latvia and Estonia-accepted the offer. Pacts with the last two are under nego-

tiation. Norway, Sweden and Finland, however, preferred to maintain complete neutrality.
Herluf Zahle, Danish minister in Berlin, signed today for Denmark during a brief ceremony

The signing of the treaty, the text of which is to be published later, and the coming of the Yugoslav regent were classified in Berlin foreign office quarters as signs that Denmark and Yugoslavia in-Browder's idea, Moseley said, tended to resist what is described was for the radicals to join with here as British-French efforts to the Democrats in 1940 and return "line up Europe against Ger-the New Deal to power."

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say about the controversy yester-day but he asserted it was his belief the reason for complaints been cleared up.
"Most of the complaints against the cabs come from the traveling stations," he said. "This new development is not helping that sit-Mayor Issues Statement. He then issued the following "When I took office I notified the cab company I would treat them fairly, in spite of predictions to the contrary, and asked only that they run their own business and leave politics to the people's "This I have tried to do. They have changed their rates several times and each time I have cooperated by signing such ordinances, in the face of continual them fairly, although it has been a matter of common knowledge that their office has been head-quarters for continual plotting against my administration and a return to the old days when police administration was rotten and the cab office was a virtual branch

WALNUT END TABLES Mayor Hartsfield had little to "Of course I ordered Economy and Harlem cabs off the streets until their ownership was dis-closed. The general public is en-

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### Extensive Travel in Foreign Lands To Mark Vacation of Mrs. Raines

MRS. LEONORA S. RAINES leaves at an early date for New York city, from whence she sails on June 9 aboard the steamer Vul-

cania for Europe. Prior to sailing Mrs. Raines will visit her sister, Mrs. Claude Kress, at the latter's handsome Long Island residence, and will renew her acquaintance with her many friends in the metropolis. Aboard the majestic sea-going vessel, the Atlantan will enjoy the June sunlight and exhilarating ocean breezes of summer's first month. Landing in Vigo, Spain, she will be joined by her close friend and frequent traveling companion, Mrs. James Furness, who makes her home abroad.

An interesting program of travel has been planned by the pair, including a cruise on the Mediterranean sea and a drive over the Dolomites, famous Italian Alps.

Mrs. Raines and Mrs. Furness will spend a month in Greece, visiting the ancient temples and

admiring the wealth of priceless antiques there.

Another high light of the trip will be the month spent in Turkey, where the duo will revel in the color and pageantry of that unique country.

THOUGH Minerva Cole, of Newnan, is not named for the Roman goddess of wisdom, her pet hobby is collecting antique glass of the Minerva pattern. And though she was not the least bit interested in old glass until she learned of this pattern, she now owns quite an array, thanks to her friends and relatives who have kept watch for Minerva glass and presented her with many valuable pieces.

Her most prized possession, perhaps, is a relish dish upon which is cut the full figure of the goddess, clad in Roman armor. Her great-aunt, Mrs. Roy Cole, of Newnan, who is somewhat of an antique glass enthusiast, discovered the dish in the national antique display held last February on the famous million-dollar pier at St. Petersburg, Fla., where she was spending the winter. Miner-va's mother, Mrs. Guy Cole, had asked her aunt to watch for glass for the collection, and some of the rarest pieces were secured from the national exhibit.

Another interesting piece is the bread tray encircled with medallions bearing the head of Minerva and centered with the goddess' head. The tray also bears the in-scription, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." It was purchased for the Newnan belle's collection from the Pennsylvania exhibit in

the national display.

Other pieces in the collection include a butter dish, a sugar and cream set, and numerous goblets and glasses, all cut or stamped with the head of Minerva or the full figure of the goddess, who is always pictured in the act of running. When Minerva leaves to enter Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Miss., in the fall, her parting injunction to relatives and friends will doubtless be that they continue the watch for Minerva

MRS. ROBERT S. QUIN is plagued with increasing anxlety for fear that she will be forced to take over the business of her daughter, Tommie, while the latter vacations at Sea Island Beach. Tommie, you see, is in the poultry business, and has a of customers to whom she

delivers eggs daily! Several weeks ago, the ingenious belle, agreeing with her mother that an occupation is needed to occupy a girl's time and mind, decided upon a course of action. She purchased several dozen white leghorn chickens, and converted the yard of her Ansley Park residence into a barnyard! Securing customers to buy the eggs was an easy task for Tommie, whose effervescent charm has won for played.

The youthful poultry enthusi- tomorrow.

53 Peachtree Street

Priced Low

for

Today

ast now "rises with the chick-

ens," collects the fresh eggs, and

delivers them at the respective

has an uneasy premonition that the "chicken business" will be left in her care!

LITTLE WYNN CONARD, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conard, and her

cousin, Tony Player Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Player, were

christened yesterday afternoon at

5 o'clock at a double ceremony

at All Saints Episcopal church.
Dr. Theodore S. Will officiated.
Mrs. Bruce Montgomery and

Elwood Conard were baby Wynn's

godparents, and Tony's godpar-ents were Miss Elizabeth Mitch-ell, Bruce Montgomery and Wil-

The babies wore dainty old-

fashioned batiste gowns featuring tiny tucks extending from the top to the bottom of the dresses. Both dresses were made by Tony's mother, the former Miss Mimi Fleming. Little Wynn's mother is the former Miss Lady

Medals Presented

Peachtree Garden Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Preston Arkwright. Mrs. Albert Thornton, vice president, presided in the

absence of Mrs. James Robinson,

the awards of the Peachtree Garden Club achievements medals for 1939. Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, of the

Iris Garden Club, received a medal for her personal achievement for

the promotion of interest in iris. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, of the Druid

Mrs. William Nixon, the pro-gram chairman, presented Mrs.

A. J. Scott, horticultural expert, gave a talk on "Rhodedendron and

Azalea" and held an open forum and answered questions by mem-

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president, presided.

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liam Conard.

president.

homes of her customers. Tommie enjoys her work, but she leaves at an early date for Sea Island Beach—and Mrs. Quin

Mrs. Bradley Shepherd gives a tea at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Jean Walker,

Miss Mary Ann Kernan gives a buffet supper at her home on Briarcliff place for Miss Ger-trude Paine and her fiance, William Paschal Deese.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Dewey and ladies of the Ponce de Leon Methodist church give a reception at the church for Bishop and Mrs. Charles W. Flint and Bishop and Mrs. W. T. Watkins.

Mrs. Harold O. Rogers gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club for Mrs. Martha Rogers

Informal dinner-dance takes place in the grill of the Capital City Club.

Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society gives a picnic and barbecue at Lakemoore.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Georgia enter-tains at a banquet honoring its graduating members.

Hills Garden Club, and the Tulip Study Club, received the medal The Boots and Saddles Club entertains at a moonlight ride and for personal achievement for the promotion of interest in tulips.

Floyd McCrae, who spoke on "The Classification of Roses," and Mrs. Roby Robinson spoke on the "Planting and Culture of Roses." Miss Emily Smith gives a bridge party, at her home on Fourteenth

### Women's Meetings

THURSDAY, JUNE 1.

McCullough were on display. Mrs. Arkwright's home was decorated Joseph Habersham D. A. R. execthroughout with magnolia and flowers from her own gardens. utive board meets at 10:30 o'clock at Habersham Hall on After the meeting, tea was served. Fifteenth street.

Board of managers of Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. James D. Cromer at 14 Twenty-eighth The Pine Lake Woman's Club met recently in the clubhouse at Pine Lake. Mrs. Earl McCrary,

After the meeting, bingo was Civic Club of Ormewood Park The next meeting will be held meets in the auditorium of Annie E. West school this evening at 8

Private duty section of Fifth District Nurses' Association meets at 3 o'clock at Henry

Grady hotel. Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at 8 o'clock this evening in the clubrooms, 160 Central avenue.

Madame Schumann-Heink Chapter of the Service Star Legion meets at the home of Mrs. Jesse S. Hall, 1079 Bellevue drive,

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Albert P. Wood.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Antique Lovers' Club meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy G. Jones in Decatur.

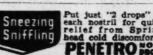
D. A. C. To Observe Flag Day June 6.

Flag Day will be observed by the James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elmer R. Kirk, 1813 Peachtree road. Mrs. John W. Rice, regent, will

Reports from the general assembly held in Washington, D. C., in April will be given by the delegates, Mesdames Howard H. Mc-Call, Thomas C. Mell, Owen Mc-Connell, Moreland Speer and Miss Byrd Blankenship. Also reports from the state assembly.

Mrs. Lucius McConnell, newly elected state regent, and Mrs. John W. Rice, newly elected chapter regent, will be honor guests at tea. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Harry C. Malone,

Hostesses for the afternoon will Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Malone, E. R. Kirk, J. N. Bateman, Frances Brown Chase, Agnew Field, De Los Hill, Charles M. Love, W. L. Randall, Thomas J. Ripley, John William Smith, H. C. Shover, R. T. Gillespie, Thomasville; R. McK. Herron, Dalton; W. C. Martin, Dalton; John A. Montgomery, Decatur; D. L. O'Neal, Decatur; Misses Hazel Kirk, Mary Norvell, Elsie Shover, Louise Thornby, Decatur, and Rosannah Milam, Cartersville.



### Society Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 1.

The marriage of Miss Edith Givins Harrison and James Ross Henderson takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church to be followed by a re-ception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Harrison at the Ansley Park Golf Club.

bride-elect.

Mrs. Bomar Olds gives a lunch-eon at her home on West Wesley road for Miss Rosemary Hawk, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Elizabeth Randall gives a buffet supper at her home on Pace's Ferry road for Miss

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain en-tertain at a reception at the Tech auditorium for members of the graduating class, and this evening the inter-fraternity council entertains at the opening dance of Tech commence-ment at the auditorium of the

The junior class of Agnes Scott College entertain at a banquet By Peachtree Club at the East Lake Country Club for members of the graduating

wiener roast at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Roxboro Riding

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# A Wife Cannot Retain Husband's Love by Insulting His Sister.

Day: Happiness May Exist Under All Conditions

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.-The United Daughters of the Confederacy came to tea with me yesterday afternoon on the White House lawn and we had a very delightful hour. In the evening Miss Thomp-

lawn and we had a very delightful hour. In the evenison and I took the train which deposited us this morning at 11:30 in Johnson City, Tenn. At Bristol I went out on the platform to greet some people who had kindly come down to see me, and quite a crowd welcomed us when we alighted from the train here. It being Decoration Day, the Governor is coming to the federal hospital for veterans here, and there will be a parade in which some veterans will march. I hope to have the opportunity of meeting the Governor and watching the veterans go by. After that, I have watching the veterans go by. After that, I have asked to see the camp run by the Optimist Club. I am speaking for this group tonight, and am particularly interested in camps for children and the work carried on in them.

Our press conference is over and in a few nutes we will have lunch before we start on the afternoon's

I looked out of the window of the train this morning while I was waiting for my breakfast, and it suddenly occurred to me that scenes from a train window might give a rather good picture of the variety in the conditions and occupations of our people in difthe variety in the conditions and occupations of our people in dif-ferent parts of the country. I saw a little girl, slim and bent over, carrying two heavy pails of water across a field to an unpainted house. How far that water had to be carried, I do not know, but it is one thing to carry water on a camping trip for fun during a summer's holiday, and it is another thing to carry it day in and day out as a part of the routine of living. On the outskirts of the town, I saw a wash line. On it hung two brown work shirts, a pair of rather frayed and faded blue dungarees, two child's sun suits and a woman's calico dress. Not much sign of wasteful living here.

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Through its open door, I had a glimpse of the inside of a cabin in the hollow below us. It was divided into two rooms, one of them the bedroom with two beds in it. These beds took up about all the available space in the room, and it must have been necessary to leave the door open for air. There was a pad which looked rather like the cotton mattresses that have been made on WPA, and a quilt spread neatly over each bed. I didn't notice any sheets or pillows.

There has been rain down here and the fields look in good con-

dition. We passed a man plowing in a field, with two women not far away hoeing. Beyond, in a grove of trees, there stood a stately house and under the trees was a baby carriage. I caught sight of someone in a flowered dress sitting on the porch. Then I again saw a yard of an unpainted house in the outskirts of a small town and a happy looking woman rocking a baby on the porch while a group of youngsters played in the yard. Happiness may exist under all conditions, given the right kind of people and sufficient economic security for adequate food and shelter.

### Recipes for Quickly Prepared Meals By SALLY SAVER

1 can (No. 2) corned beef hash

while melt butter and blend with

browned hash slices. Serves 3.

upon a time, said they'd rather have beef. Veal is a mild flavored

meat, and usually is liked better

if prepared with stronger flavor-

Veal Mexican Style.

1 cup sour cream Cut the veal into serving pieces.

Sprinkle each with salt and chili powder and roll in flour. Sear in

hot fat and transfer to a casserole;

cover with sour cream, dash lib-

Fruit Pies.

preparing pastry and pie plate.

This amount will fill a 9-inch pie

plate. The tapioca will keep the juice in the pie, preventing it

Sally Saver will be glad to an-

Q. How much lima bean seed

A. Plain ice water is an excel-

lent astringent. Rub it on the face

until the skin glows. Ice water applied with the palms of the hands also improves the circulation of

A. One pint.

the blood in the face.

from running over in the stove.

often during the summer.

ed things to give zest.

4 tablespoons flour

1-2 teaspoon chili powder

1-2 teaspoon salt

1 onion, minced

Add milk and water, and

Frying fat 2 tablespoons butter

1-3 cup sweet relish

2 tablespoons flour 1-2 cup evaporated milk

while getting Thursday's dinner, Here's how they are made:
I take it for Hash Pattles With Relish Sauce.



practically no fuss or bother and just a few min-

Fashions "Go Dutch" By Barbara Bell



Daytime fashions are all "going Dutch." Newest of the pleasant vogues is this one for summer with the crisp, naive, immaculate look inspired by rosy-taploca; 1 to 11-4 cups sugar, 1-to the cheeked girls in the land of the stand about 15 minutes, or while ple of it, in a pattern (1759-B) that you can easily make, guided by the step-by-step sew chart.

The jumper frock, buttoned (or zipped) down the front, is very small as to waist and vol-uminous as to skirt. The blouse is all gathers and billowy sleeves, swer questions on any food sub-and a pointed bonnet, tied under ject.. Write or phone Walnut 6565. the chin, caps the climax in a completely irresistible way. For the frock and bonnet, choose cal-ico, gingham or chintz. For the

and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 1-2 yard of 35-inch material for bonnet. 37-8 yards for the dress and 13-4 yards for the guimpe. 11-3 yards zipper fastener required for front

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring and Summer Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents. Do not

send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution.

### Vitamins A, C Necessary For Teeth

By Dr. William Brady.

Even the diffident dentor (dentist to you, old-timer) who hesitates to prescribe diet or medicine with practicing medicine without a license, now comprehends that adequate proportions of foods nat-urally rich in calcium and phosphorus-notably milk, cheese, cab bage, lettuce, beans, carrots, beet greens and other greens, peas, cel-ery, asparagus, spinach, cauliflower, egg yolk, peanuts, other nuts, plain wheat (rather than refined wheat products)—and a liberal daily ration of sunshine vitamin D to insure normal assimilation and utilization of these elements are essential for the building of sound teeth and the prevention of caries or cavity formation. Progressive dentors everywhere are not only urging upon their pa-tients the importance of these foods in the diet but are recommending, especially for children and youths the practice of keep-ing on the breakfast table a supply of a special supplement containing a day's ration of calcium and a day's ration of vitamin D, to be eaten regularly with breakfast or other meals. Not that calcium in that form is superior to the calcium present in natural foods, but it is quite as useful in nutrition and meets the requirements even though the diet be too efined or inadequate in the essentials indicated.

There can be no question that the teeth suffer if the daily intake of vitamin C is at all deficient. The tenderness, swelling and bleeding of the gums, with loosen-ing and loss of teeth, so characteristic of scurvy is sufficient evidence of this. Experimental investigation seems to show that moderate deficiency of vitamin C, such as children and adults are likely to suffer in northern regions in the With the children to look after jutes from the can to the table. fresh fruit juice or tomato juice fresh or factory canned is not available in the daily diet, favors cavity formation as well as gin-givitis, chronic inflammation of gums, pyorrhea. We shall refer to the vitamin deficiency factor of pyorrhea later. Every child or adult needs not less than 1 3-4 ounces of orange juice, lemon juice, fresh or vacuum process canned tomato juice, or other fresh fruit or fresh vegetable every day to prevent manifesta-Chill hash slightly. Slice in 3 thick slices. Brown in fat. Mean-

tions of deficiency.
Vitamin A, according to the incook until smooth and thickened. Add sweet relish and serve on vestigations of the Mellanbys and Perhaps you are in a mood to other nutrition scientists, is essentry something new, just for fun.
Then try Veal Mexican Style.
Veal is a meat often overlooked or passed up because the families. Veal is a meat often overlooked or passed up because the family once upon a time, said they'd rather and the gims, tooth socket linings, etc., and the gingivalmepithelium as the dentors call the covering of the gums. If the daily supply of vita-min A is inadequate there is likely to be some impairment of the nutrition of these structures and

infection more readily occurs.

Foods richest in vitamin A are 1 lb. veal steak cut about 3-4 milk, cream, butter, egg yolk, liv-4 tablespoons shortening or fry- er, all green or yellow vegetables,

## For English **Furniture**

erally with chili powder and minced onion. Cook in slow over And speaking of things that can it was for two reasons—first, it cuff with brown saddle stitching. with a pleated white crepe skirt be prepared and served in a hur-was of native oak, a hard and A hand-embroidered monogram with white fishnet wool top and a ry, did you know that you can heavy wood that did not lend it-worked in brown silk adorns the white fishnet turban which she buy excellent lamb and beef stew self to intricacy of design. Second, blouse. The full swing circular ready cooked in cans? Also you it like other things, was under the can buy chicken a la king and influence of Gothic form and de-lastex belt, its brown leather than the course in front feetening with ham a la king in cans ready to tail. Hence we have an architec-square in front fastening with heat and serve on wedges of toast. tural type of furniture, massive,

Ham salad is available, too, in obvious.

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With the Tudors, with their glass jars, requiring only to be chilled and tossed on a lettuce wide interests and contacts, came leaf.

with the Italian influence, but it was Virginia Bruce Nothing delights the heart and really change the basic Gothic eye of a a man more than a fresh form. Stretchers were square and fruit pie, and as fresh fruits and low; there were melon-shaped berries are just coming into full turnings on uprights; ornamentaproduction brush up on your pie tion was devoted to grotesques, technique and serve fruit pies scrolls and heavy distorted effects. Both the X base chair and the Pies will not seem so difficult straight leg chair were used. Beds if you will hurdle the crust haz-ard by using the ready-prepared frames, heavy and elaborately pie crust mixtures which are on carved. Everything was strong and

structural and meant to last. the market. And with the crust 3 1-2 cups prepared fruit; 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1 to 1 1-4 cups sugar; 1-4 tablespoon melted butter. ary standards, for while they were padded, they had not yet made any concessions to the shape of human figure. Curiously enough, though, certain chairs of the time of Elizabeth and James I had left off their arms in deferto the sweeping width of the Farthingale costumes then in fashion which wouldn't fit into the usual chair with arms. Hence the Farthingale chair-a straight un-Woman's Quiz comfortable affair, more concerned with seating the clothes than

the wearer. Send a stamped, self-addressed Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1759-B will plant a 100-foot row, if they is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 are spaced 3 to 4 inches apart?

Q. How much lima bean seed will plant a 100-foot row, if they envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin "Combining Different Q. I would like the directions Periods of Furniture."

Wife Preservers



An oil mop can be cleaned like new in hot soap suds to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.



Barbara ONeill, film actress, wears this ensemble of black dusty pink mess jacket is of military twill. The accessories are of black, with a jeweled watch as a lapel ornament.

### Film Actress Wears Pink Ensemble for Afternoon

By Sheilah Graham.

see in "The Sun Never Sets," comof a fabric known as military twill. The accessories are black. twill. The accessories are black. with an all-over flower design, Miss O'Neill wears one of the pop-black patent bag and cut-out ular jeweled watches in the coat pumps complete the outfit.

carrots, banana, tomato or tomato juice, cheese, sweet potato, string beans, yellow corn meal.

There Is Reason

For less formal wear, Barbara Hussey's linen pants and cloak ensemble. The full trousers are fashing silk shirt. The coat is of hand-loomed wool in rose rust, decorated at the seams and edges with full wrist-length sleeves. The with a hand-crocheted design of coarse, creamy white linen (rather like those worn by French spahis). They are topped with a brilliantly striped blouse with full wrist-length sleeves. The with a hand-crocheted design of cloak, of white linen, has a hood white and rose rust wool. Her soft lined in navy to match the soupull-on rose rust is hand-cro- tache trim on the trousers. cheted.

A sports suit of sand linen O'Neill's personal wardrobe, has a coat of light gray broadcloth minced onion. Cook in slow over about 1 hour, or until meat is ten- by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin. In high-necked blouse, trimmed at the threat and on the short sleaves. Early English furniture was as the throat and on the short sleeve white. Margaret wears the coat skirt is topped by a Roman stripe

Virginia Bruce, who likes to be more a matter of detail and didn't different, uses grosgrain ribbon for a formal gown. The white background is pin-striped in black.

ored bow in the same bright tone. pumps.

HOLLYWOOD, May 31.-Bar- A large pouch bag in the patent bara O'Neill, whom you will soon leather is the only other color note with her steel gray wool ensemble For tea-dancing dates, Ann bines black with dusty pink for a Rutherford wears a black taffeta charming afternoon ensemble. The short-length frock with embroifrock is of soft black Rodier wool dered linen apron front and be and the dusty pink mess jacket is lero. Her hat is a turban made entirely of flowers. Slip-on gloves

Latest in beach designs is Ruth For less formal wear, Barbara Hussey's linen pants and cloak en-

Margaret Lindsay prefers a gray A sports suit of sand linen hopsacking, designed for Miss has purchased a hip-length boxy drapes herself. All accessories are

Bonita Granville looks very cute large white hooks and eyes. A in her latest play suit—gay yel-brown felt snap-brim hat and low denim overalls with ruffled in her latest play suit-gay yelbrown calf monk pumps are worn suspenders and a white batiste But Emily's really no mystery—with this outfit.

Suspenders and a white batiste But Emily's really no mystery—blouse embroidered with yellow she just knows that smooth man-

daisies featuring big brown eyes. Irene Dunne, lunching at the Beverly Hills Derby, wore a navy background is pin-striped in black. blue sheer suit reminiscent of the The waistline comes to a deep basque point in the front. The eled up all around the slim skirt sleeves are full and short. The and completely covered the boxy swirling skirt is 10 yards wide and little jacket with its bracelet-floor-length. A dramatic contrast length sleeves. The simple bodice is achieved with red gloves and of the dress had a Windsor collar of starched eyelet linen. Accesso-Hedy Lamarr, who does not ries-a patent leather belt markdress up very often, owns a ing the waistline, a pert white straight-brimmed, natural-colored straw sailor with navy grosgrain straw sailor hat piped in red pat-ent leather with hat band and tail-navy blue patent leather bag and

### Pile Rug Crocheted in Squares



Rug With Pile Strands of String

Arts

by

Alice

Brooks

Pattern 6403.

-color rug with a luxurious pile! This one, so appropriate for any room, is made by joining a To obtain this pattern send 10 number of tiny, two-inch squares cents in coin to Household Arts together-and they're crocheted in Department, The Constitution, Atan easy loop stitch which you can lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly clip or not, as you like. Crochet your name, address and pattern the squares in four strands of number.

string. Pattern 6403 contains in Here's where anyone can have structions and chart for making grand time acquiring a gay rug; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

## Of Wrangling, Says Husband By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Talk about in-laws in your hair and under your skin: that's where mine are. A year ago as a bride ment reported by one of the sea-I moved into a home occupied by son's most successful reducers. my husband and his sister, a home week I was there I sensed a feel-ing of jealousy but took the slurs, criticisms and insults for six months without saying a word to a soul. Then the boiler busted and I had a rip-roarious argument with her in my husband's pres-His comment showed that she had been criticizing me to him for he said "I am sick and tired of this tale carrying." Not being guilty myself, I know she was.

Since that time I have had nothing to do with her or to say to her, yet she continues to eat at my table and my husband doesn't make a move to put her out or get me out. Evidently other members of his family who long since have worn out their welcome. I loathe them all and am losing all respect for my husband in consequence. My married life is miserable and I await your advice.
HEARTSICK.

Friend, in the Good Book there's prophecy of the city in which the lion and the lamb shall lie down together. But it's not here yet and anybody that knows anything about antagonistic in-laws realizes that such a situation as described can never be happily solved by anything less than sepcut, permanent. But to convince the man in the family that this is true-aye there's the rub!

You're so hot under the collar that you are overlooking some salient facts: namely, that the table isn't exclusively you when the roof that covers it belongs in part to the sister-inlaw; and that your present poli-cy of stone silence and frigid in-sult to her is calculated to make your husband lose respect for you; and that when you are in kith and kin you can't hope to

We women are all alike: when we fall out with friends or relatives we can always justify our positions; couldn't maintain them if we didn't. But whatever cause a wife may have for disliking her in-laws, she can never make her The situation I am sure, is quite husband see her side of the case as the only one. The call of the cially when holding both a void suit and an ace. Will you please all his wife does and says to prove her point, he can't forget that these people she loathes have al-ways been an agreeable and affeconate crowd to him.

So here's the advice, friend. If you really want to save your marriage, hold your temper, and your tongue, throttle your hate as best you can and use all your persuasive powers to show your husband that you and he will be much happier if you can live to yourselves.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Hades: A home with two an-tagonistic women in it.

### SmoothManners Solve Many **Problems**

A mystery to other girls is Emily-she's popular and doesn't pet! is shown. she just knows that smooth man-

To Jim's suggestion that they walk on the veranda, the haunt of "petters," she replies with a thereby denying the outside smiling, "Let's have some punch, strength. I'm frightfully thirsty." Here, as at other times — such as saying as follows: goodnight - she knows how to evade casual petting without hurting a boy's feelings.
Yes, such smooth manners get

more dates than kisses do - so check up on the etiquette points. Does a college man fluster you with a sophisticated compliment —when you're more used to the offhand high-school kind? Don't giggle or say "You're kidding me." that you are socially experienced by answering graciously, Thank you, I'm glad you think

Going somewhere on a streetcar with a man? Don't hang about the entrance while he pays the fair but go straight into the course of the course car-he'll see you know what's

At the restaurant, show your beau what a grand date you are! Remember he's your host, so tell him your preferences-let him give the order to the waiter. Getting up to dance? Drop your nap-kin on the chair, not on the table. At your front door after a date? Give your escort your key, let him unlock the door for you. Who gets out of an automobile

first, you or your beau? Which of you suggests leaving a party? Our 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS, gives correct etiquette for dates, dances, movies, sports events, when motoring, visiting, entertaining friends.

Makes you feel sure of your self Makes you feel sure of your self Write plainly your NAME, AD-

### Sick and Tired Analyze Figure Faults, Then Plan Your Program

Would you believe it possible to which is normal for her height of take four and one-half inches off five feet five and one-half inches.
the hips without affecting an already perfect bust measurement? That is the remarkable improve-This reducer, a resident of Ohio, in which she had equity. The first says she only lost 15 pounds. That factory rate may be partly due to week I was there I sensed a feel- was all she needed to lose. But, her program. She exercised every was all she needed to lose. But, her program. She ex-over the three months' period she day for half an hour.

> credited to the exercises in the Leaflet "Hips, Hips—Away!" The reducer had the average figure
>
> Balanced Reducing Menu.
>
> Breakfast. problem—the excess was concentrated below the waistline. With-out such a careful program of ex-banana, ½ out such a careful program of exout such a careful program of exercise, she might easily have concluded her reducing with a 32-inch
> bust and 38-inch hips!
>
> Dry cereal with since
> banana, ½
> whole milk, ½ glass
> Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.
> Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1

bust and 38-inch hips!

If you want to trim all your measurements proportionately, you will still have to exercise.

Another successful reducer—this

one from Maryland—writes: "Six weeks ago I sent for the Twentyone Day Diet. Since then I have lost 14 pounds and have taken inches off my measurements— three off the bust, three off the waist, and two off the hips. I look and feel so much better that I don't think I'll ever again overeat!"

Since the second reducer had good proportions, the diet plus the general exercises were the perfect combination for her.

And if you are mostly concerned about getting your weight down will feel encouraged by the good news from a reducer in Michigan. By following the 1,200-calorie daily menus she has lost 25 pounds in three months, bringing her veight from 160 to 135 pounds,

### An Ace and Void Suit in Same Hand

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mr. Sharpsteen:
"In your recent article covering asking-bid responses you neglected to explain how voids and aces are shown by responding partner. confusing to many players, espe-

treat this angle of asking-b sponses? J. R. McD." In general, answering partner's asking bid, responder should treat a void suit as though it were an ace. This means, responder bids a void suit, holding a "fit" for the asked suit, as he would bid a suit to show the ace.

IGNORE THE VOID.

Apparent confusion arises when responder holds both an ace and a void suit. In this case the response should be:

the asked suit, as the king or a singleton, an ace in one suit, a void in another, the suit containing the ace is bid. The void is disregarded. Responders are caution-ed not to bid four notrump as when holding a "fit" and two outside aces.
NOW SHOW VOID.

2-Holding the ace of the askedsuit and a coutside void, responder shows the void suit. 3-With a void in the asked-suit

and an outside ace, the outside ace

SHOWS OUTSIDE STRENGTH. To simplify still further, the outners solve the petting problem as side strength is shown, for to sim-they do any social situation. ply raise the asked suit in either (2) or (3) would be showing the

Assume the bidding sequence is

South-North-1 Heart 3 Hearts 4 Diamonds (?) West-East-Pass North holds:

(1) S—Void D—(K) Q 7 H—K Q 8 7 5 C—K Q 5 3 North bids four spades to show the fit in diamonds, the void spade

HIDES VOID SUIT. (2) S—Void D—(K) 9 7 6 H—Q J 9 8 5 C—A J 8 3 North bids five clubs to show the

(3) S-Void D-(A) J 9 6 H-K Q 8 6 5 C-K Q J 8 North bids four spades to show the void spade suit, even holding the ace of the asked-suit.

Till tomorrow. . . . Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care Atlanta Constitution.

DIE ON SAME DAY. Mrs. Jennie Gruber, 74, and Mrs. Caroline Richter, 85, who ere neighbors and close friends in Toledo, Ohio, for more than 22 years, died within 15 hours of

vherever you are.
Send 15 cents in coins for our DRESS, and the NAME of book-ooklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE let.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Don't destroy all feminine charm by shingling the back of the hair, leaving a bristly, square mannish neck-

By Ida Jean Kain.

the weight to normal than it is to lose 25 pounds when you are considerably more than that over-weight. That the Michigan reducer was able to lose at such a satis-

over the three months' period site exercised diligently to trim unwanted inches off the hipline, and wanted inches off the hipline, and women did: Analyze your figure women doi: measurements:

Bust Waist Hips Thighs ahead! There is no such thing as January 34" 26" 40" 24½" a figure that is hopeless. Any March 34" 25½" 35½" 21" woman who is willing to work and you want to make-and then go This feat of slimming is all to deny herself a few calories can

Calories lump sugar

Luncheon Scrambled eggs, 2 Asparagus tips, 5 Whole wheat melba toast—2 slices Butter, 1 pat 1/4 in. thick

2 eggs, 2 tbsp. milk, 1 tbsp. Pot roast of beef, 2 slices (4 3-4" x 3\\2" x 1-8")

Broccoli

Carrotts, 1/2 cup

Baking powder, biscuits, 2 small Butter, 1 pat, ¼ in. thick Fresh fruit cup Total calories for day 1,215
Reduce the hipline with the "Hip, Hips—Away!" leaflet and keep a careful check on your program by use of the "Weight and Measurement Record." Both may be obtained by sending a stamped return anyelone to the leaf Weight.

A "Good Time" Dress By Lillian Mae

return envelope, to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitu-



A passport to summer good times is written in every stitch of this extremely graceful dress. A perfect style for a soft-flowered sheer or a gay printed silk. It's easily made from Lillian Mae's pattern 4162, with her sewing directions to help along. You can quickly cut the flared, two-piece skirt on the bias, and tie a softly draped sash about your waist. But the hit point of interest is the neckline, which is shaped into a pretty sweetheart line by soft front yake gathers, held at each side with a slip-through band or ribbon bow. An easy but very lovely effect! Treat the sleeves

similarly or make plain puffs.
Pattern 4162 is available in misses' and womens' sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1-8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. East, west, north, south—wherever your vacationland lies you'll have more fun under the sun if you bring along gay new costumes for every occasion. So hurry-order Lillian Mae's summer pattern book today! Packed with bright quickly sewn styles for sporting, sunning, dancing, traveling, sight-seeing and just staying at home. Wearables for tiny tots, betwixt-and - betweeners, f a ir - and - 20, frankly 40. Best of all, every pat-tern is simple for even the "first try" seamstress. Send now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution. Atlanta. Gs.

#### Garden Study Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Dunn and Mrs. Margaret Russell entertained the Garden Study Club recently at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dunn in

Mrs. L. R. Jesse presented the garden calendar for the month. Mr. Dunn spoke on "Growing Chrysanthemums Under Dark Cloth to Force Blooms." Stanley Hastings gave a talk on "Newer Annuals and How to Grow Them." Each member selected one of the new introductions to grow during the summer and report on at the October meeting.

Members were provided with notebooks to be used at each meeting. A prize will be given to the one having the best book for the

The Garden Study Club was recently organized at the home of Mrs. J. L. R. Boyd on Clairmont avenue and is composed of a group of 2d young matrons of Decatur who are interested in the study of flowers and gardening.



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Win a Prize in the National Child Culture Contest!

We don't want to see you "miss out" on that inter-esting Child Culture Contest ponsored by W. W. Kimball Co., Manufacturers of Fine Pianos and Pipe Organs, Chicago, now celebrating their Eighty-second Anniversary. Your time for entering is getting mighty short.

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really easy—and you can get all of the facts from your free copy of the Contest Circular we will give you when you call. But come in soon. The Kimball Child Culture Contest abso lutely closes on midnight, June 12th, 1939—and all entries must be in the hands of the Contest Manager by hat time. This is the last call!

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### Miss Joyce Smith Weds Mr. Boykin McCord-Lee Plans



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. BOYKIN JR.

Miss Joyce Smith, daughter of Glenn, Dr. Leon Von Cannon, of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith presented a picture of youthful beauty when she became the bride of John A. Boykin Jr., son of Mr.

Greini, Dr. Leon von Cannon, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Frank O. Walsh Sr., W. E. Harrington, S. R. Bridges Jr., and John C. Cook.

The groom's brother, Albert P. and Mrs. John A. Boykin yesterday affernoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church. Dr. J. W. Johnson, of Newnan, and Dr. Lester Rumble, performed the ceremony before an assemblage of Atlanta society and out-of-town Franklin, guests.

The altar of the church was banked with palms flanked by three tiered caldelabra, and interspersing the palms were bas-kets of white gladioli and larkspur. A large basket containing a graceful arrangement of Easter lilies was placed on the altar and completed the bridal decorations. The pews bordering the aisles leading to the altar were marked at intervals by clusters of white gladioli and larkspur.

Wedding Personnel.

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C. W. Dieckmann, cousin of the Ind., was flower girl. bride, presented a program of music prior to the service.

The groom's brother, Albert P. Boykin, was the best man and his groomsmen included Jack Glenn, Philip Alston Jr., Sam Dorsey, Richard P. Smith, brother of the bride, Harvey Hill, Henry Bowden, Wilbur Glenn, and James H.

Mrs. Clarence E. Reese, the bride's sister, and the former Miss Elinor Smith, was her matron-of-honor, and Miss Aline Tolbert, cousin of the bride, was maid-of-honor. The bevy of bridesmaids included Mesdames Herbert Ed-wards, of Cedartown; W. H. Chambers, Hugh McMillian, Stephen T. Barnett and Misses Eleanor Spalding, and Julian and Isabel Boy-kin, sisters of the groom. Little Patricia Ann Willson, niece of the bride and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Willson, of Anderson,

The bride's attendants wore identical costumes of Buttercup Serving as ushers were John F. yellow marquisette posed over

## Are Announced

Miss Lillian Christeene McCord will become the bride of Clarence Robert Lee at a ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock on Friday evening, June 30, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 885 Virginia circle. The Rev. Solomon F. Dowis will perform the ceremo-

F. Dowis will perform the ceremony and program of piano music has been arranged by Miss Mary Lou Bollingers, with Miss Frances Charlton as solist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Albert Clinton McCord, and will have as her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Martha Walker. Miss Mildred McCord, sister of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaid. dred McCord, sister of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaid and little Peggy Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Upton, and niece of the groom-elect, will be flower girl. Attending the groom-elect as best man will be Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. McCord, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at their home on Virginia circle following the cere-Guests will inlude the bridal party, out-of-town guests, members of the two families and a limited number of friends of the bridal couple.

matching taffeta. The bodices of the gowns were designed with deep pointed necklines and featured long tight fitting sleeves Full graceful skirts were shirred in front at the natural waistline and the backs featured the modish

Crownless medium brimmed hats of Buttercup yellow horsehair lined with matching taffeta They carried cascade bouquets of begonias, larkspur, and sweet peas shading from a light orchid color

to a deep purple.

Little Miss Willson's gown was designed Princess style and featured short puffed sleeves. Cas-cades of ruffles extended from the shoulder line to the floor and a large yellow bow tied in the back completed her youthful gown of buttercup yellow shade. She carried a bouquet of flowers fashioned like those carried by the bridesmaids and a small cluster of lavender and purple flowers

formed her dainty headress. Bride Wears Tulle, The beautiful blonde bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in an exquiste tulle and lace dress posed over white taffeta, which was worn by her sister, the former Miss Elinor Smith, when she be-came the bride of Clarence Reese Jr. The rose point bodice featured low round neckline and short puffed sleeves. The graceful fanshaped train of tulle was built into the tulle skirt which joined to the

bodice in high point effect in front. The bridal veil of tulle, which was worn by the former Miss Maude Thompson when she became the bride of Herbert Ed-wards, was caught to a becoming coronet of fragrant orange blossoms and extended several yards Feted at Reception. beyond the train of her handsome dress. The bride carried a bouquet of valley lilies and purple throated white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, parents of the bride, entertained after the ceremony at a small reception at their home on Inman circle for members of the wedding personnel, out-of-town guests, and the immediate families.

boykin was attired in a turquoise blue lace gown featuring a shell pink bodice and worn with an eton jacket of blue lace. A becoming hat of matching street.

Mrs. David Meyers, of New York, presided at the punch bowl, and others assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Harry Silverstein, Mrs. Gerald Mitchell and Missiand Marguerita and a shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her ensemble.

pastel colored spring flowers and the dining room table was overwith a handsome Venetian lace cloth centered by a three-tier- national classical honorary sociarrangement of valley lilies, and Candler building at Agnes Scott flanking the central decoration were crystal bowls filled with valley lilies and crystal candelabra commencement celebration, and holding burning white tapers. Wedding Trip.

Mr. Boykin and his bride left for a two weeks wedding trip to Washington and New York. Upon their return they will reside after July 1 in an apartment at 2795 Peachtree road and will form pop-ular additions to the city's young married contingent of society.

Mrs. Boykin chose for traveling modish ensemble of small brown and white checked sheer featuring a tailored white organdy collar and eton jacket. A matching hat and brown accessories were worn with a handsome scarf of martins. Her shoulder bouquet was of white

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. C. L. Willson, of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. B. Clark Carter, of Baltimore, sisters of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Von Cannon, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Daniel Ruden and her daughter, Miss Mary Ruden, of Chicago, Ill.

Junior Club Meets.

The College Park Junior Woman's Club meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The new officers for 1939-40

are: President, Mrs. Leslie Burnett; first vice president, Carolyn McClary; second vice president, Julia Castellanous; recording secretary, Mary Emma Pullen; cor-responding secretary, Helen Mc-Clary, and treasurer, Virginia

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MISS LILLIAN McCORD.

MRS. CHARLES E. BROWN.

Miss McCord's betrothal to Clarence Robert Lee has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clinton McCord. The marriage will take place in June. Mrs. Brown was before her marriage Miss Connice Roberts, daughter of Mr. and

### Parties and Recital in Decatur Attract Wide Social Interest

Mrs. John Wesley Weekes and Mrs. Graham George will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the Druid Hills Golf Club, complimenting Miss Edith Lawrence plimenting Miss Edith Lawrence Candler, bride-elect of Decatur.

School auditorium at 8 o'clock.
"Mutiny in the Nursery" has Guests will include Misses Nancy Morris, Mary Kirkpatrick, Louise Stockdale, Anne Burney, Sada Nell Williams, Nell Scott Earthman, Mary Lois Riley, Mesdames Murphey Candler, William Emrey, J. C. Clinton, L. W. Morris, Scott Candler and Eliza Earthman.

Mrs. W. C. Pennington will be hostess tomorrow at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur honoring Mrs. C. E. Furlow, who leaves at an early date to reside in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. E. Binford will assist Present will be Mesdames Ray Camp, J. C. Tart, E. R. Ravenel, Henry Newton, Floyd Teague, B.

A. Clegg, Thad Blackstock, Byron Brooke, Alvin Smith, L. W. Tray-lor, L. E. Gillespie, L. T. Furr,

**Dental Graduates** 

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randall and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Randall, entertained at a reception at their graduating class of the Atlanta Southern Dental College: Dr. Donald Moon, of Battle Creek, Mich.;
Dr. Howard Jacobs, of Orlando,
Fla.; Dr. Herbert Silverstein, of rence Meyns.

completed her costume. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin, parents of the groom, Mrs.

Mrs. Geraid Michell, Mrs. Geraid Michell, Wisher Dorn, Dr. Katharine Pattillo, Clara Mc-Daniel, Edith Harrison, Marjorie Haskell, Nancy Jane Warden, Isabel Couper and others. Mrs. R. E. Sturdivant. Mrs. David Meyers, of New

ing were Mrs. Harry Silverstein, Mrs. Nelson Fete Mrs. Gerald Mitchell and Miss Miss Cora Gantt,

Eta Sigma Phis The home was decorated with To Entertain at Tea.

The local alumnate of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. ed wedding cake. The lily em-bossed cake was topped with an arrangement of valley lilies, and Candler building at Agnes Scott will honor visiting alumnae members of Eta Sigma Phi, senior class Miss Wright Honored. members, and Miss Lillian S. Smith, professor emeritus of Latin, at Agnes Scott.

Reports on the national convention will be given by Miss Marie tur. Mrs. Wright was assisted in the Mrs. Eva Ann Pirkle, president-After dinner, bridge and other After dinner, bridge and other

elect.

Seniors who will be honor guests at the tea are Misses Caroline Carmichael, McDonough; Julia Porter, Covington; Hayden Sanford, Mooksville, N. C.: Mary Elizabeth Shepherd, Atlanta; Marie Merritt, Clarksdale, Miss.; Vigniais Farrar, Manchester, Tenn.; Sarah Joyce Cunningham, Atlanta, and Mary Ruth Wills, Cumming.

Alumnae members of Eta Sigma Phi are invited to attend this affair, which will be given after the annual trustee's luncheon for

been chosen for this occasion and Mrs. W. B. Hood is the pianist.

Those taking part in the recital will include Misses Hazel Davis, Rhetta Helbie, Mary Powell Branch, Barbara Gwin, Marion Hood, Beverly Russell, Nancy, Fox, Hazel Partridge, Marion Davenport, Jane Roster, Nancy Clements, Mary Allie Smith, Dotty Young, Cora Sue Walker, Peggy Hope, Anne Richards Patsy, Thomson, Barbara Fox, Charlotte Hendley, Betty Russell, Alice Peacock, Shirley Webb, Barbara King, Florence Johnson, Midred Ann McGee, Harriet Wilhite, Dorothy Bailey Carmen Sims, Kitty Waddell, Jane Jackson, Page Lott, Gayle Cook, Nancy Rankin, Mary Jane Moss, Milo Nadine Chapman, Patsy Burke, Elain Fladger, Peggy Norris, James Pack, Don Everett, Jack Foster, Don Seabock, Bobby Davis and Johnny Myres.

Mrs. W. S. Williams and Mrs. W. O. Anderson entertained at a

been chosen for this occasion and

W. O. Anderson entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the East Lake Country Club.

A. Clegg, Thad Blackstock, Byron Brooke, Alvin Smith, L. W. Traylor, L. E. Gillespie, L. T. Furr, Minor Franks.

Mrs. Russell Jessee will be hostest today to a small group of friends at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Everhart and Henry Everhart leave Sunday for a trip to New York and Canada.

Mrs. Thad Blackstock was hostest was yesterday at a bridge-luncheon at her home.

Present were Mesdames Byron Brooke, Alvin Smith, W. E. Binford, L. W. Traylor, M. E. Cox, W. Ray Camp, J. C.

Miss Farley Spencer Will Be Honored.

Miss Jeanne Farley Spencer, popular bride-elect, will be central figure on Friday at 5 o'clock at the handkerchief shower at home on Piedmont avenue honor-ing the following members of the which Mrs. Edward Chisolm will be hostess at her home in Cascade

Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames B. F. Hurley and Law-Mrs. Smith received her guests wearing a gown of hyacinth blue crepe fashioned along simple lines. A picture hat of matching horsehair trimmed with pastel flowers completed her costume. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Smith vas assisted in an analysis of the state of the state

Mrs. Nelson Fetes

Miss Cora Gantt, whose mar-riage to Rosser Neal Little, of Marietta, takes place at 5:30 o'clock Saturday at St. Mark Methodist church, was honored yesterday at a luncheon at which Mrs. Raymond Cay Nelson was

A white Wedgwood bowl filled with pastel shaded flowers centered the luncheon table.

Guests included feminine members of the wedding party.

Miss Cecelia Wright was hon-

ored recently at a dinner party given by Mrs. John H. Wright at her home on Church street Deca-

games were enjoyed, a high score prize being given at each table.
Guests included Misses Cecelia Wright, Mary Hayes, of Douglasville; Ellen Cannon, Ruth Land, Lillie Mae Mitchell, Lillian Marbut, Helen Auclair, Martha Carmichael, Annie Bess McKenzie, Mary Burt, Mary Leila Honiker, Lucile Hamby, Mary Givens. Mesdames L. R. Siebert, H. H. Wright, Ruby Summerset, Clive Folger, Julian Burns, Sam Wells, W. P. Smith Jr., Paul Smith Jr., Alvah Nelson, of Thomaston; Robert Prentiss Jr., J. H. Green Jr., Sam Jolly, Walter Milner, Joe Hutto, Hal Bevis.

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### Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Cox To Honor Emory Graduates at Tea on Sunday

Receiving with the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Bishop and Mrs. W. T. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, H. Y. McCord Jr., Bishop and Mrs. Warren Candler, Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich White, Dr. and Mrs. Harris Purks, Dr. and Mrs. Harris Purks, Dr. and Mrs. Complete and Mrs. Complete and Mrs. Williams Will Give Steak Fry.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton A. Williams Will be hosts to Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, their husbands and dates at a steak fry on Sunday, at 6:30 o'clock, at their country place, "Woodland Terrace" on Lake Forrest drive. Those planning to attend are requested to telephone Cherokee 5522. Dr. and Mrs. Goodrich White, Dr. and Mrs. Harris Purks, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Trimble, Dr. C. J. Hilkey, Miss Tommie Dora Barker, Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mizell, Dr. E. H. Rece, Mr. and Mrs. George Mew, Miss Margaret Jemison, J. G. Stipe, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hudgens, Rev. and Mrs. Nat G. Long.

Mrs. Nat G. Long.
Assisting in entertaining will be Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Nelms, Miss Mary Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hayne, home of Miss Sue Howard, 1305

President and Mrs. Harvey W. Nancy Quayle, Martha Rhodes, Cox will entertain at an al fresco Alice Bunker, Alice Steadman, tea at 5 o'clock on Sunday in the grove near Winship Hall at Emory University, honoring the Emory Myrtis Trimble.

planning to attend are requested to telephone Cherokee 5522.
Officers and committee members of the local association are: Miss Carolyn Bennett, president; Mrs. Stewart Myers, vicepresident; Mrs. Burton Williams, secretary; Mrs. H. D. Van Gils, treasurer; Miss Frances Cheney, assistant secretary and treasurer; Miss Elsie Martin, editor; Mrs. E. K. Higginbottom, Pan-Hellenic representative and hostess chairman; Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs Jr., membership chairman; and Miss Eleanor Fike, telephone chairman.

For Miss Furr.

Mrs. Leonora Tinsley. Daughters McLendon avenue, N. E. Miss of the faculty who will assist in serving are Misses Isabel Bryan, hostess with Miss Howard.



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## Held at Driving Club

More than three hundred guests ssembled at the Piedmont Driving Club recently to celebrate the annual tea given by the Presidents Club of Atlanta P.-T. A., honoring all present and past presidents of Parent-Teacher associations, past presidents of the Presidents Club, and officials of the Atlanta school administration. Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, president, presided.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield and Dr. Willis A. Sutton spoke.

Seated at the speakers table with Mrs. O'Quinn, Mayor Hartsfield and Dr. Sutton were Ed S. Cook, president of the Board of Education; Mrs. James Gordy, president of the Georgia State Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president of the Fifth District Congress P.-T. A.; Mrs. P. A. Rich, president of Atlanta Council P.-T. A.; Mrs. A. A. Williams, vice president of the Presidents Club; Mrs. Glenn Dell, secretary; and Mrs. M. P. Estes, treasurer of the Presidents Club. Mrs. O'Quinn was presented a silver tray.

Iver tray.

The following assisted Mrs. O'Quinn in tertaining: Mesdames R. A. Radford, il Cline. J. R. Cureton, Robert Fiske. H. Kimberly. W. B. Walker, Taft thas, G. A. Ellis, I. A. Sisson, R. C. ddour, Frank Ray, George Brown, C. Joiner, Alton Tribble, George Johnn. J. P. Booth, J. H. Miles, R. E. Dody, C. G. Palmer, Pat H. Hall, John Whitle, B. A. Hutchison, J. W. mistead, M. M. O'Sullivan, D. E. sndler, S. M. Callahan, C. C. Muse, orge C. Blount, Vernon Daniels, Ray ds. Morton Paller, C. E. Westbrook, H. Griffin, Glenn Dell, A. A. Williams, H. Griffin, Glenn Dell, A. A. Williams, Misses May Taylor and Charlotte ith.

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### Annual P.-T.A. Tea Mrs. Wolfe Is Elected Head of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs Throng Assembles



Photographed at the luncheon yesterday given by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs at the Piedmont Driving Club were the organization's newly elected officers. Left to right, front row, are Mrs. Herbert Alden, first vice president; right, front row, are Mrs. Herbert Alden, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, president; Mrs. R. M. Travis, second vice president. Left to right, back row, are Mrs. William M.

elected president of the Atlanta Parents and Teachers and has the Federation of Women's Clubs at honor of being the first woman to a meeting held yesterday at the introduce safety educational work Piedmont Driving Club. Other in women's organizations in Gearofficers elected were Mrs. Her-bert Alden, first vice presi-the Community Safety Survey

Mrs. Wolfe succeeds Mrs. James ty in Atlanta. R. Little, whose brilliant two years' Representing the Atlanta Fedadministration has been marked eration of Women's Clubs, and in by outstanding a chievement co-operation with the Atlanta through constructive endeavors Safety Council, Mrs. Wolfe through constructive endeavors Safety Council, Mrs. Wolfe for the betterment of Atlanta. Unserved as general chairman aid-

club women as she has held many and practical driving test for high offices in the organization and is thoroughly acquainted with Mrs. Wolfe represented the club the broad program sponsored by women of Georgia as sponsor for

dent; Mrs. R. M. Travis, second Committee of Atlanta, directed by the Public Safety Division of the Equen, third vice president; Mrs. National Safety Council. This meeting was that extending ap-H. B. Nelson, recording secretary; survey of the community accident preciation to The Constitution for Miss Virginia Keyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Rapp. auditor; Mrs. Norman Sharp, paras well as many other measures for street and general public safe-

ing cultural, educational, civic, sentatives from various women's organizations in Atlanta attended the six weeks conference and reassume the leadership of Atlanta's

direct the organization's affairs in safety education.
and its frequent meetings.

Child Welfare.

As chairman of Child Welfare for the Atlanta Federation of fested interest in projects undertaken by the federation she has community playgrounds for small John K. Ottley, president of Talconcentrated her efforts on the children as a measure for acci-child welfare and safety educa-dent prevention and adequate outtion measures. She gained her door recreational facilities under loving cup, a forestry trophy, giv-first knowledge regarding the proper supervision for four-square en to the Atlanta Federation by

L. Ballenger, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Sharp, parliamentarian; Miss Virginia T. Keyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Murdock Equen, third vice president. The luncheon was preceded by a meeting of the federation, at which the retiring president, Mrs. James R. Little, presided. Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe was cation for the Georgia Congress of of the Federated clubs co-operated honor of Mrs. B. D. Gray, was

In recognition of Mrs. H. M.

Nicholes' work in behalf of sol-

dier relief, announcement

women were honor guests.

Miss Woolford Fetes

R. Henderson, whose marriage will

be brilliantly solemnized this eve-

followed the wedding rehearsal

in this movement, leased areas awarded Mrs. George Slappey, which were equipped by the clubs member of the Peachtree Hills' and supervised by the Atlanta Parks Department who co-oper-Woman's Club, for her poem on the pine tree and its uses.

Resolutions Adopted. Among resolutions adopted by the club women at yesterday's making possible the special edition featuring Georgia products which appeared in the newspaper on May 14 under sponsorship of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. The resolution also ex-Clubs. The resolution also expressed the club women's grati-

tude for The Constitution's support given during the past forty years to the organization. A resolution endorsing the in-tensive drive now being started club women have touched every phase of community life, including cultural, educational, civic, sentatives from various representatives from various traces and the state of control of the in the state to bring about a greater use of cotton materials was adopted by the Atlanta club sentatives from various representatives from the various representative representative representative representa Popular Bridal Pair. the hearty co-operation of the or-ganized group in this project by helping to create a larger market

for the products of this important

southern product.

Tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. Murdock Walker, the federation. She possesses ex-cellent executive ability and a advocated uniform traffic code for when the organization presented splendid knowledge of parliamen-tary law that will enable her to direct the organization's affairs in safety education honoring the pair.

Tables were set on the terrace nd its frequent meetings.

Child Welfare.

As chairman of Child Welfare scholarship. The presentation was for the Atlanta Federation of Child Welfare, women's Clubs she urged setting chairman, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Norman Sharp, pastel shades. and accepted with thanks by Mrs.

The Alma Ratliff Gray silver latter as chairman of safety edu- development of the child. Many College Park Woman's Club, in

## At Camp Civitania

Several hundred guests attended the open house at Camp Civitania, the Atlanta Girl Scout camp near Austell on Sunday. Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a "thanks badge" to Charles Shepard by the Atlanta Girl Scout Council. Mrs. J. Sam Guy, commissioner, made the presentation in recognition of Mr. Shepard's continued interest in Camp Civicontinued interest in Camp Civi-tania and his support of the an-nual Girl Scout cookie sale. This "thanks badge," which is a silver trefoil surrounded by circle, and has only been presented to a few persons in the history of the coun-

Members of the senior Girl Scouts Troop 14 and Troop 26 assisted members of the Girl Scout camp committee. Miss Isabel Johnston is chairman, other mem-bers are: Mesdames C. V. Minor Russell Bellman, Guy Carpenter, H. D. Cragon, Frank Quentin, Charles Shepard, Hugh Smith, J. J. Haverty, G. H. Lentz, Miss Judy King and Dr C. B. Upshaw, Rus-sell Bellman, L. H. Fitzpatrick, Bruce Moran, Edgar Watkins, Willis Davis, Beverly Dubose, H. Z. Hopkins, Lewis Sharp, L. F. Wynne and James W. Setz Jr.

Miss Lottie Reed entertained the members of senior Girl Scout Troop 14 and their mothers at a tea yesterday at her home on Blue Ridge avenue.

Assisting were Mesdames Charles A. Sheldon Jr., Charles McKinnon, R. N. Spence, Conway Hunter, Williams Reed and Miss Eleanor Bonham.

#### made of a gift of insulin for treat-United Wesleyan Alumnae States Base Hospital No .48 by Honored in Macon.

a national drug concern. Mrs. Nicholes stated that the hospital Presidents of alumnae clubs from all over Georgia who went will be the first to supply this treatment made possible through the monthly gift of 1,200 units. to Macon for alumnae day Friday were entertained at dinner at the The meeting was followed by an elaborate luncheon served in the home of Miss Isabel Kinnett on Forsyth road. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, first vice president of the Nationclub's ballroom at which a number of prominent Atlanta men and al Alumnae Association. Following dinner, a "Handbook for Local Clubs" was planned and there was an informal discussion of program material, year-books, and plans for the coming year. Miss Edith Harrison and James

Guests spent the night at the college and attended the annual meeting of the Alumnae Associabe brilliantly solemnized this eve-tion Saturday. The program, in ning at the First Presbyterian charge of Miss Annabel Horn, nachurch, were honored last evening tional president, included an adat the buffet supper given by Miss Frances Woolford at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. The affair induction of the class of 1939, a discussion of Wesleyan tapestry and closed the series of parties gifts and plans for next year. Atlantans attending the dinner

included Miss Annabel Horn, Mrs. of the Woolford home and were W. W. Davison, president of the adorned with garden flowers in pastel shades.

W. W. Bavison, pleasant, plea Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford and Mesdames Augustus M. Roan, R. Guy Woolford Jr. assisted in en-McKenzie, Esmond Walthall, Wiltertaining members of the Har- liam C. Key, J. J. Harber, Herbert rison-Henderson wedding person-Alden, Charles D. Beeland, Nell Brown Coleman, Edward G. Warner and Miss Kate Neal.

groom-elect's best man. Grooms-men are Charles Barrier and Jack

Lowry, and Frank Robbins will be

Miss Nell Jentzen presented a

junior groomsman.

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Seniors Honored.

The Sacred Heart Alumnae As-

sociation complimented the senior

vice president; Miss Claire Van

Avondale Estates. Miss Elizabeth MacKillop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J.

MacKillop, of Avondale plaza, in Avondale Estates, returns Satur-day from National Park Seminary

in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs.

den, Ala., are attending Miss Mac-

Killop's graduation today in

Mrs. Glenn Fisher has returned

Billy Walker has returned from

Washington.

class Saturday with a luncheon. The receiving line was composed of the new officers, Mrs. Leo Sul-

#### Mrs. Conger Honors Barnes-Phillips Miss Rosemary Hawk. Plans Announced.

The Northside drive residence of Mrs. Ledlie Conger was the scene yesterday of the enjoyable Announcement is made today of of Mrs. Ledlie Conger was the scene yesterday of the enjoyable tea given by Mrs. Conger honoring Miss Rosemary Hawk, popular bride-elect. Miss Hawk's marriage to James Simmons Jr. takes place this month.

Announcement is made today of the wedding plans of Miss Mildred Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Barnes, and George Hudson Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, of Detroit, Mich. The marriage will be solemed.

place this month.

A profusion of pink roses and blue delphinium was used in artistic arrangement as the decorations throughout the headers. The marriage will be solemnized on June 9 at the Cathedral of St. Philip. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will perform the ceretions throughout the home. The mony. Noah Garner Jr. will pre-Mrs. James L. Hawk, mother of matron of honor. Bridesmaids their home on Woodward way. the honor guest, Miss Hawk and will include Miss Erma Beaver,

Mrs. Conger.

Assisting in entertaining the 50 guests were Mrs. N. D. Eubank, Mrs. W. R. Ulrick, and Misses

Mill include Miss Erma Beaver, of Joilet, Ill., and Miss Laura Lanier. Beverly Robbins will be guests were Mrs. N. D. Eubank, Mrs. W. R. Ulrick, and Misses

Will include Miss Erma Beaver, of Joilet, Ill., and Miss Laura Lanier. Beverly Robbins will be at Crawford W. Long hospital.

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Miss Agnes White, daughter of Jane Hawk, Sara Beavers, Jeanne Dorman and Mardel Conger.

#### Theta Chis Feted By Mr., Mrs. Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Jenks entertained informally recently at their home on Oakdale road hon-

oring active members, pledges and alumni of Alpha Nu chapter of Theta Chi fraternity.

Prizes were won by J. Carver Hunt, Albert F. DeFuniak II, Alabama alumnus; P. E. Todd, R. L. Doyal and Miss Francine Greene.
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. DeFuniak II. of Birmish Mrs. Albert F. DeFuniak III. o bama alumnus; P. E. Todd, R. L.
Doyal and Miss Francine Greene.
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Robinson, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert W. Stephens, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert F. DeFuniak II, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Walton P. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Doyal, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. August Keller, Ben
R. Alsobrook, George R. Ian Taylor,
Lewis K. Adrian, L. J. Harris Jr., T.
Neal Kenyon, Warren P. Hansen, Jack W.
Adams, Jim C. Daragan, Oscar Cooke,
of Birmingham, Ala.; Fred Rowland, W.
R. Reeves, Edwin J. Pearson, P. E. Todd,
Felton Lanier, J. W. Curry, Ned Gregory,
Harold Nabell, Jim Austin Jr., Alfred
M. Cheney, J. W. Patford, Al Sparks,
Hugo Quillian, Jimmie Webb, Low Lawrence, J. Carver Hunt, F. R. Lanier;
Misses Rebecca Steele, Ann Boyd, Lillian Sibley, Betty Allen, Helen Anderson, Grace Bowman, Mary Evelyn McLaughlin, Louise Broyles, Betty Bob
Williams, Jerry Wyatt, Jean McLeod,
Catherine Smith, Francine Greene, Trilby
Miller and Ernestine Hardeman.

Euzelian Class Party. Fifty-one members and friends of the Euzelian Class of the Baptist Tabernacle were entertained at a steak fry recently at the country home of L. C. Thompson country home of L. C. Thompson MacKillop and their daughter, at Sandy Springs, Ga. The social Mrs. Thomas Simmons, of Gadscommittee was assisted in enter-taining by Miss Madge Martin. Dr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Mott were among those present.

### To Present Pupils.

Miss Cornelia Greene will pre-sent a group of piano pupils in a recital this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Men's Bible Class room of will be accompanied to Elmira, N. Y., by Mrs. Evelyn Barner, who is returning to Buffalo after having spent three months with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sortore. the Kirkwood Methodist church. The following will play: Jean Sewell, Marguerite Adams, Juani-ta Britton, Mildred Gilbert, Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph lyn Goddard, Anne Goddard and Jr., of Avondale plaza, spent last week at Sea Island attending the Cathryn Pirkle. textile convention.

### CLEANS TIES · DRESSES · HATS the New York World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meng, who attended the graduation of their son, Lewis Jr., from the United States Aeronautical school at Kelley Field, Texas, arrive home Tuesday.

### PERSONALS

Ryon and their small son, Mar-shall, of Pensacola, Fla., arrive toshall, of Pensacola, Fla., arrive to-day to spend several weeks with Mrs. Ryon's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, on Peachtree street, before going to Norfolk, Va., for residence. Mrs. Ryon is the former Miss Frances McKen-zie, of Atlanta. Lieutenant Ryon is an officer in the United States Army Air Corps, and will be stationed at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Roberts Jr., of Dalton, announce the birth of a son on May 31 at Piedmont hospital who has been named William Luther III. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Ethelyn John-son, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Berman, of this city. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roberts, of Dalton.

Miss Virginia Campbell, of New York city, is the guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark announce the birth of a son on May 30 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Charles Randall. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Ernestine Starbuck.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston Herbert left Monday for their home in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., after having attended the commencement exercises of Oglethorpe University a week in San Francisco where at which time Dr. Herbert receivof Commercial Science.

of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Powell, of Jacksonville, Fla., returned home Tuesday after having spent several days in the city as the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox. on Piedmont with the property of the parents of the pare hugh Knox, on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Lyons leave Tuesday for St. Simons Island where they will spend two weeks. Mrs. Charlie King, of Canton

tomorrow and with Mrs. King will Junior High school. Miss Evelyn spend the week end with Mr. and Sears will visit the New York Mrs. Wynn.

Miss Helen Woodward, a student at Shorter College, arrives today to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodward, on Virginia circle, and will be among belles attending Tech commencement.

Among informal al free be among commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Comer and their son, Joseph Jr., of Bakersfield, Cal., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Comer's mother, Mrs. Ballard Irwin, on Standish avenue and Mrs. Macgregor Flanders, on Peachtree road. After their visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Comer will go to Macon to visit the former's mother. Mrs. Lula I Commercial Lyons. The guests assembled in the same of the hostess at North Fulton High school. Miss Lyons was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs mother. Mrs. Lula I Commercial Lyons. The guests assembled in the same of the hostess at North Fulton High school. Miss Lyons was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs mother. Mrs. Lula I Commercial Lyons. mother, Mrs. Lula J. Comer. On their return trip to the west coast late in the summer, they will visit Mrs. Comer's sister, Mrs. Paul T. Frankl, in Hollywood, Cal.

Mrs. Harvey M. Emerson and daughter, Sarah, of Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. Emerson's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Slaughter, at their home on South Prado. DeKalb Women Voters

Mrs. Edward Brantley, of Mi- To Meet Tomorrow. receiving line stood before the large casement windows in the drawing room and consisted of sister, Mrs. Charles Barrier, as Ann and Marie Pappenheimer, at

Miss Agnes White, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Hood White, who is a student at Holton Arms in Washington, D. C., left Sunday for Scarsdale, N. Y., to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill Rahr.

Miss Ruth Brown has returned from Wesleyan College to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, on East Lake road.

Mrs. John L. Coursey is spend-ing the week with Mrs. Robert Brown at her summer camp near Duluth.

Mrs. Walter P. Brooks leaves to-morrow for Lynchburg, Va., to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Jane Brooks, which takes place on Tuesday at Randolph-Macon College.

Miss Anne Brooks, daughter of livan, president; Mrs. Frank White, Houtan, treasurer; Miss Ellen O'Donnell, recording secretary; Mrs. Catherine Reed, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. Reyburn Wat-kins, chairman of ways and means.

E. Reynolds, on Atlanta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes Sr. are at Sea Island Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Yarbrough Sr. are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Her-bert M. Dixon in Las Vegas, Nev. Before returning they will attend the San Francisco Exposition in California.

Mrs. Theodore Meyer, of Berkeley, Cal., arrived Tuesday to visit her brother, R. H. Organ, at 132

to her home in Columbus
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heaton, Miss
Virginia Heaton and their house
guest, Miss Charlotte Fuller, of
Somers, Mass., leave tomorrow for
a motor trip to Canton, N. Y. They
will be accompanied to Elmira. N Mrs. Louis Welhouse and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, have returned from Tampa, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welhouse Jr.

Dr. Hulett H. Askew is attending surgical clinics in Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Mendenhall | pointed dietician for Camp Mikell for young people which will be held at Toccoa Falls, June 19-July 1.

Mrs. John H. Carmichael has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit to Mrs. Ben Purse.

Mrs. Eli Meyer and Miss Gloria Meyer, of Tampa, Fla., who have been in Atlanta for several days, left yesterday for a visit to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Holmes left yesterday for Gainesville, Ga., to make their future residence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jeanette, on May 27 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Alma Reinhardt.

Mrs. Eugenia Anderson, of Macon, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gantt, on The Prado. Mrs. Anderson will be an attendant in the marriage of Miss Cora Gantt and Rosser Little, of Marietta, which takes place on Saturday. which takes place on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, of Mrs. Evelyn Harris remains ill at the Crawford W. Long hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patterson they will visit the Golden Gate ed the honorary degree of Doctor Exposition, returning to Atlanta about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship will leave today for Sea Island where they will spend the month de Leon infirmary, following a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sears, Jacqueline and Carroll Sears will arrive from St. Louis this week to be present at the graduation from Agnes Scott of Miss Evelyn Sears. The family will return to St. Louis Mrs. Charlie King, of Canton,
N. C., arrived yesterday to visit
Mr, and Mrs. Winfrey Wynn on
Emory drive. Mr. King arrives
Sears from the University City World's Fair before joining her family in St. Louis.

Among informal al fresco events centering interest of the younger set was the steak fry given last evening by Miss Mary Lyons at her home on Vermont road. The affair gathered a group of class-mates of the hostess.

The affair gathered a group of classmates of the hostess at North parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Lyons. The guests assembled in the outdoor dining room at the

barbecue pit. Present were Misses Florence Harrison, Ann Barili, Helen Mil-burn, Eugenia Neel, Jodelle Tan-ner and Wade Atkinson, Dick Brooke, Graham Grove, John Jackson, Alex Smith, Joe Prickett, Henry Morrow and Pat Terrell.

DeKalb League of Women Vot-ers will study the department of government and economic welfare at the meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the courthouse in De-catur. Mrs. J. B. Dicker is chairman of the legaue. L. M. Foster, chief food inspector for the state of Georgia, will speak and invite members of the

market on Piedmont avenue in the hope that consumers and produc-ers of this section may co-operate. Citizens of the county are invited to join the league in the study of consumers' problems.

The proposed sales tax was discussed at a recent meeting of the executive board of the league, and

league to visit and inspect the

Wednesday from 10 to 12 o'clock, has been set as a time for study and discussion. This meeting will be held with the president, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, 204 Winnona drive, Decatur. Voters are reminded that Tues-

day is set apart to vote on pro-posed amendments to the state constitution. Members of the executive board

of DeKalb League are: Officers, Mesdames Wellington Stevenson, Miss Anne Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Brooks, is attending the festivities during June week at the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.

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Mrs. Earl Morrow, of Miami, Fla., formerly of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, on Atlanta avenue.

A. L. Wade W. G. Bryant, W. A. Ozmer, O. P. Bray and W. P. Smith. Department and committee chairmen, Mesdames George W. Woods, G. G. Hoch, Frank B. Pond, T. W. Ayres, C. R. Mc-Quown, J. C. Johnson, J. H. Allison, C. M. Mason, J. B. Dickey, Z. W. Jones and Miss Florence Smith. A. L. Wade W. G. Bryant, W. A

Tau Phi Sorority

Plans Club Dance. Tau Phi Sorority entertains at a dance tomorrow evening on the roof of the Capital City Club. roof of the Capital City Club.

Members attending include Misses
Sarah Laney, Jewell Campbell, Nelle
Cheek, Louise Davis, Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Jane Goulding, Mrs. Pierre Howard, Geneva Howard. Blanche Knapp,
Mrs. Marvin Woodall, Ruth Layfield,
Jane Maffett, Elizabeth McClary, Lisabeth
Moseley, Elizabeth Randall, Rela Randall, Nell Reddy, Helen June Roberts,
Peggy Smith, Helen Tucker, Katherine
Welsh, and Calvinia Wilkie.

The sorority members and their

Welsh, and Calvinia Wilkie.

The sorority members and their dates were honored recently at a steak fry at which the new members were hostesses. They include Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Jane Maffett, Nell Reddy, Helen June Roberts.

For Miss Napier.

ing surgical clinics in Detroit, Miss Eulalia Napier, bride-elect of June 7, was honored recently at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ray Mitchell at the Capital City Club.

Mrs. D. F. Deneker, of Charlotte,
N. C., is visiting Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. O. E. Fisher on Huntington road.

Miss Mary Ann Kidd returned recently from a trip through the middle west and will visit her mother, Mrs. J. R. Kidd, 256 Daniel avenue, S. E. She has been ap-



## Transactions N.Y. Stock Market May 31, FAVORITE STOCKS 664,510 P.S. FAVORITE STOCKS

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\*\*Net\*\*

\*\*In 100s). Div.High.Low.Close.Chg. Abb L 1pf 4½ 130 130 130

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6 Herb Powd .80g 70½ 70
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3 Houd-Her B½g 12½ 12½
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5 Mar Midl .22g 4/2

71 Martin GL Co 35/4

4 May De Sto 3 80/6

2 McCrory Stor 13/6

7 McKeeap Tin 11/8

2 Mead Corp 8/4

9 Mengel Co 23/6

5 Miami Copper 8/4

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13 Mo-Pacific pf 114
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Steels, Motors, Rails, Cop- Sales (in \$1,000). High Low Close pers Dip Slightly Under Profit-Taking.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.) (1936 average equals 100.) 50 20 20 90 Inds. RRs. Utils. Stks. 67.2 92.1 67.8 92.5 66.9 90.8 63.3 86.7 52.5 73.6 78.6 105.0 59.0 80.9 70.7 109.5 45.2 67.5 112.3 112.7 110.6 105.9 90.4 130.3 98.8 136.1 83.6 28.2 28.3 27.4 25.7 21.4 34.7 23.8 34.3 20.1

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

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What Stocks Did.

741

Total issues

NEW YORK, May 31 .- (AP)-A slight dip today reversed the stock market's action after five consecutive sessions of slow advance. Steels, motors, rails, coppers and rubbers dropped back a pace under what appeared to be mainly profit-

taking by traders who reasoned the recovery from the April lows had gone far enough.

A few industrial specialties, merchandise and building shares came out on top with gains ranging to around a point. Transactions totaled 664,510 shares against

602,320 Monday. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks sagged .1 to 47.7. The attendance in Wall Street was not very large after the Memorial Day recess, but enough buying orders accumulated to give the market another shove forward. When this demand was satisfied, the list drifted down the rest of

In a ragged curb market small were registered by heed. American Cyanamid "B" and Niagara Hudson Power. Todd Shipyards dropped 7 1-2 on small sales following a reduced dividend. A point or more higher were Jones & Laughlin Steel and N. J. Zinc. Turnover of 95,000 shares compared with 83,000 Monday.

### Live Stock

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5 Tex G Prod .10g 4½
1 Tex G Sul 2 29
2 TexPC&O .40 8
1 Tex P L Tr 7½
19 Ther Co 2%
2 Thomp Pr ½g 23½
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6 Timk D Axle 14½
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5 Twin Coach 9¾
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16 Zen Radio 1g 17% 17% 17% 17% 1 Zon Prod 2% 2% 2% 2% % Active stocks, 658,500 shares; inactives, 6,010.

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Sales in shares: Total today, 664,510, previous day, 802,320; week ago, 1,013,680; year ago, 537,510; two vears ago, 534,780; January 1 to date, 96,807,795; year ago, 33,334,778; two years ago, 213,718,669, a—Also extra or extras.

g-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock.

k-Accumulated dividend paid or de-lared this year.

REACH NEW YORK

RED BIRD PEACHES

First Shipment Brings \$2.50-

\$2.75 a Bushel.

MACON. Ga., May 31.—(P)— The first Red Bird peaches of the season showed up in the New

York market this morning. They were packed in bushel baskets,

the first bushel shipments of the

year, and brought \$2.50 to \$2.75 a

basket, shippers were advised by

There were only 12 cars of fruit

shipped out of the state yesterday. In the orchards today were 21 re-

brought up to \$1.50 a half bushel in New York, reports showed.

frigerator cars being loaded. Mountain Rose and Mayflowers

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly cornfed hogs:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds. \$6.60; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.35; 300 to 400 pounds \$6.10 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.35; 135 to 145 pounds, \$5.85; 130 pounds down. \$5.10 down. Sows and stags: 180 to 400 pounds, \$5.60; 400 to 500 pounds, \$5.10 down. Cattle: Few fed steers \$8 to \$10; best grass-fed steers and heifers, \$6 to \$6.50; medium and common kinds, \$4.75 to \$5.30. Fat cows, \$5.50 to \$6. medium \$5 to \$5.25; canners, \$4 to \$4.50. Good, heavy bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; light bulls, \$5 to \$5.50. Best calves, \$8 to \$9; medium kinds \$6 to \$7; throwouts, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

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Ga., May 31.—Soft hog market, steady, Heavies, 240 pounds and up, 85.60-5.75, No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, 5.56, 10-6.25; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$5.60-5.75; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, \$5.55; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$5.10-5.25; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.85-5. Fat sows, \$1 to \$1.15 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags, \$3.60 to \$3.75.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 31—Combined eccipts of hogs today at packing plants would be a compared to the combined of THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 31—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.; 410 head. Demand rather broad, prices mostly steady to in spots 10 cents higher than Tuesday.

The following quotations are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and on off-truck weights: Medium to choice, 240 pounds up. 55.50-5.75; 180-240 pounds, \$5.50-5.75; 180-240 pounds, \$5.52-5.50. Medium and good, 110-130 pounds, \$5.25-5.25; 60-110 pounds, \$4.75-5.25. Medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$5-5.25. Hogs sold subject to post-mortem inspection and found hard or free of internal parasites command premiums over above

18½ + ¼
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5¾ - ¼
5¼ + ¼
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121 + ¼
221 + ¼
2234 + ¼
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6 334 + ¼
18¼ + ¼
46¾ + ¼
46¾ + ¼
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81½ CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Steers and yearlings were steady to 25 cents lower today, with heifers sharing the decline, in a trade slowed by excessive waterfills. The top was \$13.25. Hogs were fully steady in a fairly active session at a \$6.95 top. Instances of weights of 240 pounds and up were 5 to 10 cents higher. Clipped lambs and springers sold stronger, the best native springers bringing \$11.00. Sheep were weak and draggy.

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—Salable hogs, receipts 13.000; active, weights 230 pounds down fully steady with Monday's average; spots 5 to 10 cents higher on heavier butchers; top \$6.95; good and choice. 190 to 280 pounds, \$6.50@\$6.70; 300 to 350 pounds, butchers, \$5.15@\$6.45; well finished, 160 to 180 pounds, \$6.50@\$6.80; good. Sood and choice. 190 to 280 pounds, \$5.50@\$8.85; good 350 to 500-pound packing sows, \$5.20@\$5.75; lighter weights, \$5.85@\$6.10; shippers, 700; estimated holdover, 1,000. Salable cattle, receipts 13,000; salable cattle, receipts 13,000; salable catves, receipts 2,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower, heavy waterfills softening downturn on most cattle; but good and choice kinds with weight as well as yearlings showing downturn despite fill; fed heifers closing 10 to 15 cents lower, mostly steady however; cows and bulls strong: vealers steady; predominately a fat steer run; bulk selling at 88.75@\$10.75; extreme top prime western Nebraska seal steer scaling 1,365 pounds, \$13.25. Next highest price \$13.00 paid for Nebraska scaling 1,427 pounds; only few loads \$11.25@\$11.75 however; best yearlings \$11.00; heavy heifers \$10.00; tight heifers \$9.85; stock cattle in negligible supply; bulls \$7.25 down; vealers \$9.50 and \$9.15 sorting light; best springers \$10.00; others \$10.50@\$10.75; throwouts largely \$5.00@\$5.50; fat sheep weak to 25 cents lower; few handyweight native ewes around \$3.75; bulk weighty kinds \$2.25@\$3.25; two doubles 77-pound shorn lambs to feeders \$7.00.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. May 31. — Turpentine firm, 23; sales, 51; receipts, 213; shipments, 971; stock, 33.448. Rosin, firm; sales, 351; receipts, 1,081; shipments, 55; stock, 283,858. Quote: B, 3.35; D, 3.75; E, 4.00; F, 4.25; G, 4.60; H, 1, 4.70; K, 4.75; M, N, 4.95; WG, 5.70; WW, X, 6.25.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 31.—Turpentine firm; 22; sales zero; receipts 258; shipments 1,635; stock 45,102.

Rosin steady; sales zero; receipts 1,037; shipments 1,703; stock 278,031.

Quote: B 3.20; D 3.50; E 3.85; F 4.15; G 4.80; H 4.85; I 4.85; K 4.90; M 5.10; N 5.10; WG 5.85; WW 6.35; X 6.35.

### NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. **BONDS & STOCKS**

ATLANTA, GA.

4313

# NEW YORK, May 31.—Following are plotay's high, low and closing prices of 30 months on the new York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (College and Thirth Seconds) (College and Thirth Seconds) (College and Thirth Seconds)

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5 Pac TdT 3/4s 66 C

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2 Para Pict 6s 55

6 Para P cv 3/4s 47

2 Penn D 6s 41 A

7 Pen PdL 4/2s 81

11 Pen RR gen 5s 68

17 Pen RR gen 5s 68

17 Pen RR gen 5s 68

17 Pen RR 9s 70

10 Pen RR 3/4s 52

6 Peor d E 1st 4s 40

9 Phelps D 3/2s 52

6 Peor d E 1st 4s 40

9 Phelps D 3/2s 57

18 Philips R 4s 73

5 Philips Pt 3s 48

4 PCCdSL 5s 70 A

48 Port G E 4/2s 60

144 Post TdC 5s 53

10 Pur Bak 5s 48

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3 Radio K 6s 41
36 Readg 4½s 97 A
15 Rem Rand 4¼s 55
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26 Am T&T 3/4s 61
8 Am WW&E 6s 75
2 Ans Cop 4/2s 50
7 Arm Del 4s 57
11 Arm Del 4s 55
56 AT&SF 4s 95
52 AT&SF 4 95
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2 At&Dan 1st 4s 48
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8 B&O 6s SW 50 ct 719 

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8 Bush Term 5s 55

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28 Interb R Tr 7s 32 ct
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4 Interlake Ir cv 4s 47
6 Int Gt Nor aj 6s 52
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17 Int Hydo El cv 6s 44
4 Int Mer Mar 6s 41
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U.S.Loans Draw Support and Speculative Issues, Despite Irregularity, Gain.

Daily Bond Averages. (Standard Statistics Company.)

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39 Low 83.2 52.5 98.7 78.3

38 High 87.3 70.0 99.7 83.0

38 Low 74.9 47.9 81.3 70.7 Wednesday Monday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 High 1939 Low 1938 High 1938 Low

NEW YORK, May 31.—(A)-Bonds polished off the late May upturn with another display of moderate strength in the closing highs.

Wheat prices at Kansas City
Wheat prices at Kansas City United States governments drew

fresh institutional support and moved up for gains of 1-32d to 9-32ds. Top flight corporates also edged ahead fractionally in some lines and mineapons scored new season highs, with the latter marke up nearly 2 cents at times. Win nipeg lagged, due partly to the small upturn at Liverpool where chiefs are small upturn at Liverpool where lines are small upturn at Liv instances.

Speculative loans were inclined to irregularity at times, but un-der a fair demand and tapering offerings in the final hour a ma-jority of tradin\_ favorites scored modest improvement.

Dealers stressed as factors in the recent upturn, a more favorable business sentiment in connection with talk of tax changes and other possible Washington de-velopments to stimulate industry. The plethora of lendable fund was seen as an important supporting influence in low yield issues. Transactions totaled \$5,817,825, face value, against \$4,291,300 Mon-

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Investre Bankers Conference, Inc.: Admin Fd 2nd Inc Affiliated F Inc Am Bus Shrs Assoc Stand Oil Bankers Nat Inv Corp A Boston Fund Inc Assoc stand on Bankers Nat Inv Corp Boston Fund Inc British Type Inv Bullock Fund Central Nat Corp "A" Chemical Fund Comwith Invest Corporate Trust A A Depos Ins Shrs "B" Diversified Tr D Dividend Shrs Equity Corp \$3 pf .28 14.125 26.00 10.54 3.54 6.20 1.27 26.00 17.50 7.48 3.53 5.64 31.86 5.21 5.97 6.91 6.91 4.83 8.12 6.91 6.95 5.86 6.57 5.80 5.80 5.80 5.81 1.11 Equity Corp \$3 pf
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Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK,
NEW YORK, May 31.—While the foreign exchange market weighed implications of the Russian refusal to join the British-French bloc under current proposales, business in overseas currencies slowed to a trickle.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain 4.88 5-16; 60-day bills 4.67 7-16; Canada, Montreal In New York 99.78½; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.21½; Belgium 17.03; Denmark 20.91; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13; Benevolent 21.55, travel 21.55; Greace, 55%; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.28½; Netherlands 53.70; Norway 23.53; Poland 18.86; Portugal 4.27; Rumania .72; Sweden 24.12; Switzerland 22.53; Argentina (official) 31.22; Argtina (free) 23.25; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.40; Mexico 20.15; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 29.15; Shanghai 16.15; Yugoslavia 2.30. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Bar silver 42%, unchanged.

LONDON, May 31.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rate: Short bills 5-8@11-16 per cent; 3-month bills %.
Bar gold 148s 5½d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.76.)
Bar silver 19 15-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.01 cents.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds NEW YORK, May 31.— 4s July 1946-44 31/4s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s January 1956-46 3s May 1956-46

The undersigned banks, members of

The Atlanta Clearing House Association Will Observe

JEFFERSON DAVÍS' BIRTHDAY SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939

and will transact no banking business on that date.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

WHEAT ADVANCES

Estimated Reduction in Grain Output Sends Values to New Highs.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS .52 .51½ .51% .51¼ .53½ .53 .53½ .52% .54¼ .53% .53% .53½ Sept. Dec. LARD—

CHICAGO, May 31.—(P)—Hot weather in United States grain belts and a reduction in estimates of the domestic wheat crop boostof the domestic wheat crop boosted wheat prices 13-8 cents today to their best level of the season. The advance, however, attracted profit-taking that cut closing gains. Prices held up well during most of the session, July wheat reaching 791-4, September 791-8 and December 80, all equalling season highs set last week. Rye gained nearly 2 cents, closing 11-8 to 11-4 up at new seasor highs.

and Minneapolis scored new sea-

higher.
The first of the June 1 private crop estimates, that of Mrs. E. H. Miller, forecast winter wheat production of 492,000,000 bushel duction of 492,000,000 bushel compared with the 538,000,000 av erage of six private experts and the government's 544,000,000 estimate a month ago. Mrs. Miller's estimate a month ago was 518, 000,000 bushels.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Increased selling nipped an early rally in domestic sugar futures today. The close was unchanged to 1 point lower on sales of 11,550 tons. World futures reacted sharply from the day's highs but were still 3 points up to nly ½ lower at the finish. Sales totaled 800 tons, July 1.34, September 1.15 bid.

No. 3 range follows:

High Low Closs

July
September 2.03 2.02 2.01t
January 2.02 2.00 1.98t
March 2.05 2.03 2.02t
b—Bid.
Little buying interest was reported it
the raw market although offerings wer
steadily held from 2.90 cents upward
Refined continued at 4.45-4.50 with th
exception of sucrest, who re-enetered th
market at 4.40 for prompt business.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Santos coffee slid a little lower today under pressure of European sales.

Santos closed 6 to 7 points lower or sales of 2,000 bags; July 6,06b; September 6,14; December 6,19; March 6,24b; May 6,22e. Old Rio was quoted 1 to 5 lower and new Rio 3s lower; both were inactive. Old Rio, July 4,31b; September 4,22b; December 4,27b; March 4,27b.

D—Bid.

Spot coffee was quietly steady, Santo-4s at 7½; Rio 7s at 6,25-7,40.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. May 31.—Cash wheat, No. 3 yellow, hard, 81. Corn. No. 1 mixed, 334, 638; No. 1 yellow, 524, 6334, 183; No. 1 white, 584; sample grade, 42, 49, Oats, No. 3 mixed, 33; sample grade mixed, 344; sample grade mixed grain, 354; No. 2 white, 364; sample grade, white, 33. Barley maiting, 50-55, nominal; feed, 35-45, nominal. Soy beans, No. 3 yellow, 1914. 11/4. Lard tierces, 6.45; loose, 5.77;

ST. LOUIS. LOUIS, May 31—Cash grait, No. 2 red, 84%. Corn, no quot Oats, no quotations.

Metals.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Copper steady electrolytic spot 10.00 to 10.50; export 10.17½ to 10.20. Tin steady; spot and nearby 49.10; forward 48.87. Lead steady spot, New York 4.75 to 4.80; East St Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company trage Five Per Cent. Gold Bond Due January 1, 1943.

Piret Mortgage Five Fee Cent.

Due January 1, 1943.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the requirements of Article Twenty-second of the Mortgage or Deed of Trust dated Octobes 1, 1903, between Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company and Knickerbocker Trust Company, that the undersigned will apply sinking fund moneys (to the extent that the same coult not be applied to the purchase of bonds, as provided in said Mortgage) to the redemption of July 1, 1939 of First Mortgage Five Fer Cent Gold Bonds, issued and outstanding under said Mortgage, by the payment therefor of 105% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interesupon the principal to July 1, 1939; the number netered determined by lot, drawn by the under signed, are as follows:

40 244 408 459 754 1199
92 249 421 487 775 1218
96 341 438 514 880
161 354 450 544 958

All interest on said bonds so selected for redemp

161 354 450 544 958
All interest on said bonds so selected for redemption shall cease on and after July 1, 1939
Said bonds so selected for redemptions with al coupons due on and after January 1, 1940 therete attached, should be surrendered for redemption on and after the redemption date at the Corporate Trust Department of Irving Trust Company No. One Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan City and State of New York. Coupons maturing July 1, 1939 should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner. Bonds registered as to principal must be properly endorsed for transfer.

IRVING TRUST COMPANY (successor b merger to Knickerbocker Trust Company) Trustee, By F. G. HERRST, Vice-President.

Dated, New York, June 1, 1939.

## MY LOVE IS WAITING THE GUMPS

### At Her Mother's Insistence, Dorian Boards Ship for Mediterranean Cruise

was a midnight sailing . charged excited passengers, more excited well-wishers and tons of baggage. A bridal party arrived soaked with rice and rain. On the pier all was confusion with busy stewards hurrying to and fro, officers giving commands, and the seemingly parade of passengers going up the gangplank to the Napoli. Some were young and some were old, and some were going for pleasure and some to forget, and some never to return. There were tears and laughter and the wail of a sleepy baby and the wail of a bewildered terrier. There were corsages of orchids and gardenias and violets. There were mink coats and sports coats and cheap shabby coats. And everywhere there were cameras.

There were rain-drenched violets on the tailored black coat that Dorian Lane were as she hurried down the pier to the sign "Tour der what's keeping Dad. Hope he didn't miss the train from Boston.

Dorian Lane wore as she hurried down the pier to the sign "Tourist Class." And in spite of the crowds she had never felt more alone in her life, wishing now that her family and friends had come to the company of the up from Virginia to see her off.
She thought, as she had thought
many times lately, "I shouldn't be
We many times lately, "I shouldn't be spending the money Aunt Martha left me for this. I should have been more sensible and practical with more sensible and practical with

that Aunt Martha had a thousand dollars. She had had, in fact, three thousand and she had left one to Dorian, one to Ted, her brother, for his education, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lane who were going to have the house painted and buy a new

But the idea of the Mediterra-But the idea of the Mediterra-nean cruise had not been Dorian's but her mother's the strong will-ther's once lucrative business had but her mother's, the strong-will-ed, socially ambitious Janet whom Dorlan loved but of whom she did not always approve. Long ago she had disapproved of her moth-er, knowing that Janet's extravagance had driven placid, family-loving Thomas Lane more and more in debt and aged him be-

cross. So that for all Janet's ex-travagance and ambition they did not belong to the Parkton Country Club and in spite of Janet's hard work on civic committees she knew was not accepted in the homes of the socially prominent women with whom she worked so tirelessly.

And Dorian knew that her mother's firm insistence that she take Mediterranean cruise was not because she wished for Dorian leisure and pleasure and culture but it would give her something

er's face, lean and handsome, and ting-away-from-it-all gesture? faces were concerned and that the smart dark hat over her short dark hair when they had said He smiled down at her that pride in Janet's eyes mingled with feel suddenly weak. "For a month tears and happiness when she had said, "Don't come back to us mar-jacket and I'm not going to get off ried, darling! Let us see him at least once before you do!" Her fa- I'm not eating, I'll be sleeping." ther had said, beaming, "Have a good time, honey." Ted, tall and dark and 16, had said, "Gee, I wish I was going with you. You look swell." There had been others at the station — friends from school, friends from the neighborhood, friends from the bank where she worked, and young Tommy but she was no closer to his heart Saunders who had sent the violets than she was a year ago when and who had loved her shyly and they met on the beach at Nassau.

By Margaret Gorman Nichols thing, Dorian had seen him more frequently than she had seen any of the other young men at home, It was a midnight sailing ... but she was not in the least in love with him. Friends and famcharged excited passengers, more illy had called her a dreamer. Betexcited well-wishers and tons of ter to be a dreamer of something

sleep some time. You're too pop-

It was still slightly unreal—her inheritance of a thousand dollars from kind old Aunt Martha who had made her home with Dorian's parents in the big shabby house in Parkton until her death at Christmas. Because no one had suspected per on the continent three months before returning to take his place as the eldest son in his father's shoe manufacturing business outside Boston. His hair was black,

What faced him after his return dwindled pathetically. The house in which he, Miles, and his brothers had been born and in which his mother died had been sold and there were two younger brothers to educate. Still his father had in-

fore his time. And to no avail.

They were still small-town people and in Parkton there was a definite social line you could not a definite social line you could not what the attractive girl with him what the attractive girl with him

was saying.
Tall and fair with a close-cropped mustache, one suspected he was a person of importance who knew he was a person of impor-tance. Beneath a frown the alert blue eyes that followed Dorian up vicious as some of the others were the gang-plank were eyes without when he politely walked out of illusions, and there was something their lives. For that he was grate

Parkton.

Now she remembered her mothsocially sought after as Bart was had never loved any one since traveling "tourist." Is this a get-

good-by late that afternoon in the handsome, all-knowing smile that Parkton station. There had been had made more than one woman

His companion laughed a mockquietly since their high school Of no avail had been warnings of, "You can't get Bart Waring, dardays.

Despite Janet's complaint that ling"; "Nobody can and nearly everybody worth knowing has tried. He's dynamite."

CHILDREN'S

SHOES

**GROWING GIRLS'** 

95 WHITEHALL ST - CORNER HUNTER

Her voice broke when she said unhappily, "Bart, I'd like to think that—that you were just going to eat and sleep on this cruise . . . "
He looked at her first with an-

noyance and then with kindness. Poor child. You've been very sporting, he thought, but it was a losing game, my girl. He said, "Let's go on and see what sort of cabin I have. Perhaps by that time the others will be here." Dorian went directly to her

cabin, an inside one on D deck, and found baggage with the initials "P. W." already in the cabin. Then she must share the cabin with some one else. . . . Her enthusiasm dropped several points. Who was the stranger with whom she must live in this uncomfortably small room for a month? But half a dozen telegrams from family and friends diverted her. Then, powdering her nose, putting on fresh lipstick, she went up on deck again. The rain had almost stop-

ped. There was only a light mist. When the ship left the pier a few moments later, Miles waved to his father and college friend, thinking, "It will be much smart-er of me not to know her, not to know any girl very well for a long time. I've got just enough money to see me through and a tough job to tackle when I get back. Dad should be having this trip, not I." Bart Waring lifted his hand

briefly in farewell to an obscure but lovely face rising above the silver fox jacket. There had been tears in her eyes when she said good-by. Newer tears were probably rolling unchecked down he cheeks. Poor child . . . He had never let her say all the things she had so wanted to say to

He began to walk and the unhappy face on the pier was almost forgotten in his anticipation of seeing a lovelier face he had seen but once a little while ago.

His antipathy to marriage puz-zled every one he knew. But then almost no one he knew now had known him in Baltimore when he was young and poor and deeply in love with Fern Elliott. They did not know that Fern had married some one else, a rich man, and that he, Bart, had been as hurt as a boy can be, emerging from that hurt bitter and ambitious, with little regard for the feelings of girls who fell in love with him. Revenge on a whole sex because of the hurt one of the sex had done him. And though he regretsome of the unkindnesses he had done women, he had trained and little or no conscience. So that the tearful face on the pier bothered him little now and would youth, which made discerning people suspect that he was bitter and that he could be cruel.

"But Bost with the was grate-ful. No doubt she was hopeful that he would come back—to her. But he knew he would never try to see her again and the work try to see her again. but it would give her something about which to boast and also, and more important, it would give berief tractive girl in a silver fox jacket. It was so incredible as to be amuseligible men she would never meet on the parkton. The could be cruel.

But, Bart, why are you traveling the weet tractive girl in a silver fox jacket. It was so incredible as to be amuseligible men she would never meet ing that any one as rich and as passion and interest had been used up in the year he had known her, and that all the sweetness and passion and interest had been used up in the year he had known her, and that all the sweetness and passion and interest had been used up in the year he had known her, and that all the sweetness and passion and interest had been used up in the year he had known her, and that all the sweetness and passion and interest had been used up in the year he had known her, and that all the sweetness and passion and interest had been used up in the year he had known her, and though he known her had known her, and though he known her had known her and known her

weakness amused him.

### PROFESSOR BRAINFOOD SAYS I AM SURE SITTING PRETTY. THAT SPARKLING DIAMOND RING FROM SCHITEER'S HAS CERTAINLY MADE AHIT

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**Petty Larceny** 



11 Tardy.

13 Withered.

20 Redacted.

27 Renegade

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29 A stake at

25 Always.

26 Shatter.



spice.

46 Tricks.

48 Finest.

51 Pack.

49 Prejudice.

54 First man.

measures.

56 Printer's

57 Pitiful.

grandparents. 47 Passages.





For Home Delivery



#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 9 Bustle. 31 Drowses. 45 Pungent 10 Support.

33 Lazily

36 Beasts.

38 Unfair.

40 Clique. 42 Home of a

prior. 44 Spirit of the

ACROSS. 1 Comfort. 5 Pain. 9 Capable.

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63 Lixiviated.

64 Mixture. DOWN.

3 Surgical

6 Part of a

7 Caller.

1 Auriculate.

2 Wondering.

4 God of love.

13 Wiser. 14 Sunken ditches. 15 Precious 16 Muse of poetry. 17 Mackin-

toshes. 19 Rest. 21 Prayer. 23 British statesman. 24 Hates.

27 Plunger. 28 With, might. 32 Distance through center. 36 Cape on Oregon coast. 37 Counselor.

38 Iced. 39 Flamed. 40 Those who expel air from the lungs in a noisy manner. 41 President of United States. 42 Sulks.

43 Alarm. 45 Corn bin. 49 Omnibus. 52 Lake. 58 Portions of medicine. 59 Small particle.

61 Turn aside.

### SMITTY

### Cheerful Little Earful





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Late Purchasing Sends Prices Up 4 to 9 Points

in New York. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

7.98 7.90 7.84 7.90 7.86

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, May 31.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.81.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 9.03 8.96 9.02 b8.94 8.32 8.40 8.32 8.39 8.29 8.12 8.19 8.12 8.17 8.08 8.11 8.11 8.11 a8.13 b8.04 7.99 8.04 7.98 8.03 7.96 7.99 8.00 7.94 a7.80 b7.94 a7.97 b7.90

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—Spot botton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 201; low middling 8.25; mid-fling 8.40; good middling 9.95; re-telpts 1,366; stock 434,616.

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Barl & SeelA1.20 9½ 9½
Bas Dolom.18¾g 5½ 5½
Bath Iron Wks 6¾ 6½
Basch Airc 7¾ 7¾
Bell Airc 23¼ 23¼
Bellanca Airc 7¾ 7¾
Bilas EW 11 10¾
Bow-Bilt H 2pf 3¾ 3¾
Brew Aero.20g 9½ 9
Bridgpt Mach 4½ 4
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CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close 9.01 8.30 8.40 8.30 8.40 8.13

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.90.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, May 31 .-(A)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 3 points down at 9.43 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.11 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)— Heavy buying of textiles inspired last-hour buying of cotton futures today that hauled final prices to the best for the day. The closing range was up 4 to 9 points. The market held to a steady

course in early dealings, but orders on both sides were small until trade interests became active late in the session.

Sales of cotton cloths were estimated to have exceeded even those of Monday, when from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 yards of standard print cloth and broadcloth constructions were moved.

Even more cheering to market observers was continued buying in face of price boosts of 1-8 cent a yard on popular counts. At that, several mills refused to sell further ahead than July delivery pending outcome of this week's negotiations by producers looking to output

Exports today 7,864 bales; season so far 3,294,890. Port re-ceipts 4,556; port stocks 1,990,227.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

GAINS 7-9 POINTS
NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—(P) Increased buying attracted by higher cables, unfavorable weather reports and large textile sales bolstered cotton prices here today and at the close the market was steady at net gains of 7 to 9 points.

### Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Following are the only offered for sale to wholesale dealers in offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 2 to 5 cents premium. U. S. fancies, are bringing 8 cents premium.

16 to 16/2c per dozen

Small Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or of-fered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Hens, heavy 13c. Leghorns 11c Roosters 9c. Colored friers 18c. Leghorn friers 18c. Leghorn friers 16c. Ducks 10c. Capons 20c. Turkeys 15 to 18c. Geese 15 to 18c. Geese

CHICAGO, May 31.—Butter, 1.691.874 (two days), steadier; creamery—93 score, 234c; 29, 234c; 89, 224c; 88, 224c; 88, 214c; 90, centralized carlots, 224c; 88, 214c; 89, 24c; 88, 214c; 80, 24c; 8 futures, refrigerator stands: Oc-18.75. Storage packed firsts: June

Egg futures, refrigerator stands; totober 18.75. Storage packed firsts: June 18.50.

Poultry live, three cars, trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs. 14c, 5 lbs. and under 14bc; Leghorn hens 12bc; broilers 2b lbs. and under, colored 18c, Plymouth Rock 17bc. White Rock 17bc. Leghorn broilers 2 lbs. up 17c, under 2 lbs. 13bc; springs 3b lbs. up colored 2l. Plymouth Rock 23bc. White Rock 24c; fryers over 2b lbs. colored 18c, Plymouth Rock 20bc, White Rock 24c; bareback chickens 14cl1c; roosters 10bc. Leghorn roosters 10c; ducks 4b lbs. colored 18c, white 8bc; geese 11c; turkeys, toms 15c, white 8bc; geese 11c; turkeys, toms 15c, hens 17c.

Potatoes 177, on track 354, total United States shipments Monday 633, Tuesday 733; new stock California long whites firm, demand very good, southern Triumphs stronger, demand fairly good; supplies moderate, Per cwt. Bliss Triumphs. Louisiana U. S. No. 1, unwashed \$2.30c; 235; unwashed showing spotted sacks \$1.90; Mississippi U. S. No. 1, unwashed \$1.95c; 203; Alabama U. S. No. 1, washed \$2.15c; 203; unwashed \$2.05c; 21c; California long whites U. S. No. 1, 175c; 185. mostly \$1.80; under ventilation \$1.70. Old stock about steady supplies moderate, demand fair; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$1.37bg; 13.50; northern stock, no sales reported.

### Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. May 31.—Cotton receipts, 7,000 bales, including 2,900 American. Spot quiet, prices 7 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good Spot quiet, prices 7 points higher. Quo-tations in pence: American, strict good middling, 6.20; good middling, 5.85; strict middling, 5.20; low middling, 5.85; strict low middling, 5.20; low middling, 4.65; strict low middling, 4.20; low middling, 3.85. Futures closed 2 to 3 higher. Tone, steady; good middling, 5.85d. Prev.

Open. Close. Close. 5.04 4.77 4.82 4.75 4.49 4.52 4.47 4.82 4.52 4.44 4.45 4.47 4.69 4.47 4.41 4.42 4.43

Shelled Peanuts.

(Furnished by Goodbody & Co.)
NEW YORK, May 31.—There were no
iransactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce
Exchange today.
SPANISH NUMBER 1— Open Close

VIRGINIA NUMBER 1-

## BUYING OF TEXTILES | N. Y. Curb Market

2 Yukon Pac M 1 1 1
Total stock sales today, 95,000 shares;
ear ago, 77,830 shares.
—Also extra or extras.
—Declared or paid so far this year.
1—Payable in stock.
—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

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2 Ala Pow 58 68	103%	1031/4	103%
13 Ala Pow 41/28 67		981/4	
18 Am G&E 50 2028		1071/2	
16 Am P&L 6s 2016		92	
25 Appai El P 4s 63	1091/4	1091/8	109%
1 Ark Lou Gas 4s 51	10278	102%	1027
35 Ark P&L 5s 56			571/
8 As Elec 4/28 53 2 As G&E 5s 50		42	421
2 As G&E 51/28 77	47	4634	47
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7 Broad Riv P 5e 54	9174	8074	9074
20 Can Pacv 6s 42		1001/4	1001/2
9 Caro P&L 5s 56	107	107	107
4 Cen P&L 5s 56		1041/4	1041/4
8 Cen St El 51/28 54	41/4	401/4	411/4
10 Cen St El 5s 48			
17 Cen St P&L 5/28 53		68/4	
18 Cities Ser 5s 50	15/8	751/4	751/4

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2 Ky Util 5s 69 1 98 97½ 98 6 Ky Util 5s 61 H 98½ 97¾ 98¾ 9 Lehi PS 6s 2026A 110¼ 110¼ 110¼ 1 Gen E L .703e 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 1 Gen G&E p/18 80 60 60 + 5 .20 Gen OApf 6 75 75 75 + 4 1 Gen Sh pf 6h 73 73 73 + 3 .28 Ga Pow\$5pf 6 83 93 93 1 Glibert A C 4½ 4½ 4½ + ½ 12 Glen Al Coall 4% 4¼ 4½ + ½ 10 Goldfield Con 1 ½ ½ ½ 58 10 Goldfield Con 1 ½ ½ 58 10 Goldfield Con 1 ½ ½ 58 10 Goldfield Con 1 ½ 59 10 Goldfield Con 1 ½ 50 10 Goldfield Co 6 Lib McN&L 5e 42 104 104 104 7 Long Isl Lt 6s 45 99½ 99 99½ 18 Lou P&L 5e 57 107 106¾ 106¾ 1 Memph PdL 5s 48 102 102 1 Milw G Lt 4½s 67 99½ 99½ 10 Minn PdL 4½s 78 102 101% 9 Minn PdL 4½s 78 102 101% 9 Minn PdL 5s 55 106 108 22 Miss PdL Co 5s 57 100% 100½ 18 Miss Po 5s 55 94 93½ 3 Mo P Sv 5s 60 85½ 84

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4 Ph T&R ,45g 91/4 9 91/4 + 1/2
3 Phin Bow 3/3 3/4 3/4 - 1/2
3 Phin Bow 40 7/5 7/4 7/5 + 1/2
5 Pion G ,40 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/2
5 Pion G ,40 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/2
5 Pion G ,40 2 1/2 1/2 1/2
5 Polaris Mng 11/4 1/4 1/4
2 Pressed Mst 7/2 7/3 7/3 + 1/2
6 Prud Inv 6 5/4 5/4

11 Yadkin R P 5s 41 1081/2 1051/2 1051/2

CURB FOREIGN BONDS. CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (31,000).

8 Cauca Val 7s 48
4 Pied El 6½s 60 A
2 Rio de Jan 6½s 59
14 Russian 6½s 1919
10 Russ 5½s 1921
5 Santa Fe Arg 4s 45 st 52
52 52
1 Stinnes 4s 40 2d st 50
1 Terni Elec 6½s 63
1 Total bond sales today, \$1,800,000; year ago, \$1,141,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warants.
war—Warrants.

### Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK May 31.—A little early buying of cottonsed oil futures petered out leaving final prices today I point lower to as much higher. The trade awaited new developments regarding cotton crop conditions before taking a definite stand. Sales totaled 50 lots; July 6.62. September 6.78b; October 6.83; December 6.87b; January 6.90b. (b—bid.)

Crude oil continued quietly at 3½ cents nominal in the southeast and valley and 5¼ to 5.30 nominal in Texas.

NEW YORK.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 31.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: June 23.00; July 22.90; August 22.85; September 22.90; October 22.85; November 22.85; December 22.90; January 22.90. Sales 700.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. May 31.—Cottonseed oil closed steady, bleachable prime summer yellow 6.35 pominal; prime crude 3.25,65.0. July 6.12b; September 6.28b; October 6.33b; December 6.40b; January 6.47b.

### Georgia Farmers Sound 'Battle Cry' for Parity

1,500 Attend Swainsboro M'GILL ARTICLE Rally, Hear Address by E. A. O'Neal.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Staff Corresp SWAINSBORO, Ga., May 31.-Fifteen hundred planters from 25 southeast Georgia counties today sounded a battlecry for "economic parity with labor and industry," pledged united service for the "duration of the war," and adopted resolutions indorsing President Roosevelt's export subsidy plan for agriculture even to a processing tax to finance the program.

They also gave sanction to Secretary Henry Wallace and the American Farm Bureau Federation in their efforts to obtain \$250,-000,000 for agricultural parity payments and \$150,000,000 additional for commodity surplus disposal.

Call to Arms.

The actions were taken follow-ing a series of addresses by state farm technicians, climaxed by a call to "arms" sounded by Ed-ward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

O'Neal stressed the success of the economic alliance between southern and western farmers, and urged "a united front in the battle for parity for agriculture."

Agriculture's Demands. Characterizing agriculture as the greatest industry in this country, O'Neal demanded that it be given the same subsidy considerations that tariff-protected industry and labor hav: been given, or

that all subsidies cease.
"If industry is willing to forego its tariff subsidies and monopolistic price controls, and if labor is willing to forego its protection. agriculture will be ready to go along without any special help of this kind," O'Neal said.

"But so long as the nation finds it necessary to maintain these artificial controls, agriculture

prices paid by farmers for com- shipped from Hongkong modities are at 120, and prices re-ceived for farm products are at 94, rail Monday. Ping, federal agents according to index figures quoted said, paid the freight and customs by the Bureau of Agricultural duties and had retained a customs

Labor's Advantages. got before the World War; prices of commodities farmers must buy are 20 per cent higher than they

sively in Georgia by The Atlanta the latter part of the week. Constitution) showed that 62 per cent of the people are against reducing benefit payments to farmers.

dependence of industry in agricul-

over May, 1938, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported yesterday.

Yesterday's clearings were \$8,100,000, a gain of \$800,000 over the same day a year agn.

\*\*Cotton Statement.\*\*
PORT MOVEMENT.\*\*
New Orleans: Middling 9.40; receipts file.
Galveston: Middling 9.33; receipts 2,292; exports 3,086; stocks 47,48.

Galveston: Middling 9.35; receipts 172; stocks 47,149.
Savannah: Middling 9.26; receipts 78; sales 65; stocks 145,604.
Charleston: Middling 9.86; receipts 78; sales 65; stocks 145,604.
Charleston: Middling 9.86; receipts 50; stocks 41,675.
Wilmington: Receipts 463; stocks 11,087, Norfolk: Middling 9.81; sales 300; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 1.949.
Houston: Middling 9.25; receipts 185; more Sel; stocks 563,248.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 44,663.
Minor ports: Stocks 186,872.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 4,606; exports 3,338,585.
Total for season: Receipts 3,784,450; exports 3,338,585.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

NEW Orleans: Middling 9.56; receipts 185; more statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.40; receipts 185; stocks 47,149.
Sales 561, stocks 47,683.
Mobile: Middling 9.26; receipts 78; sales 65; stocks 145,504.

Charleston: Middling 9.56; receipts 50; stocks 41,675.

Wilmington: Receipts 4,686; exports 7,864; sales 1,949; stocks 10.

Boston: Stocks 1,949.
Bowton: Stocks 1,949.
Bowton:

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 9.50; receipts 1,190; shipments 4,526; sales 1,344; stocks 635,900. Augusta: Middling 9.81; receipts 331; shipments 196; sales 85; stocks 131,932. St. Louis: Receipts 338; shipments 389; stocks 2,931. Little Rock: Middling 9.35; receipts 9; shipments 402; stocks 126,637. Fort Worth: Middling 9.06. Dallas: Middling 9.06; sales 2,076. Montgomery: Middling 9.35; sales 24. Atlanta: Middling 9.90. Total Wednesday: Receipts 1,919; shipments 3,515; sales 3,529; stocks 897,400.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON. May 31.—The position f the Treasury (in dollars), May 27 comared with comparable date a year ago:

May 27 May 28, 1938
leceipts 3 7.048,493 7.282,595
lexpenditures 17.622,516 5.664,935
let balance 2,940,517,565 2,366,542,584
Working bal-Eexpenditures 17,622,516 5,664,935
Net balance 2,940,517,565 2,586,542,584
Working balance included 2,271,693,233 2,006,171,085
Customs receipts for
month 22,971,090 20,865,248
Receipts for
fiscal year

LEON D. HALL. Services for Leon D. (Potsy) Hall, 55, who died Tuesday night at his home, 1763 Sylvan road, S. W., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Post Chapel, Fort McPherson, with the Rev. Joe E. Crawley and Chaplain John T. Axton officiating, Burial will be in Marietta National cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. A brief service will be conducted at the graveside by Lakewood Lodge No. 443, 12,912,918,932

**CITED TO FARMERS** Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SWAINSBORO, Ga., May 31. "The Farmers Begin To Fight," written by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitu-tion, and published in his daily column, "One Word More," was reproduced in a novel manner for the consumption of the 1,-500 farmers who attended a section-wide rally here today. A Swainsboro merchant, H.

C. Edenfield, paid for it as a part of his advertisement carried in a special edition of the Swainsboro Forest-Blade, which is edited by Wensley Hobby. The advertisement consumed three columns in the first section of the 22-page edition.

### **CUSTOMS OFFICIALS** SEIZE OPIUM CARGO

\$100,000 in Narcotics Found Concealed in Shipment of Peanut Oil.

NORFOLK, Va., May 31 .- (AP)-Customs officials today seized opium valued at \$100,000 conceal-ed in peanut oil and arrested Wong Ping, 65-year-old president of the Chinese Merchants' Association of Norfolk, on a charge of violating the federal export and

import act. Wong Ping, taken before United States Commissioner Harry A. Brinkley, was held under \$50,000 bond and a preliminary hearing was set for Friday morning. The high bond was asked by Assistant United States District Attorney Harry H. Holt Jr., who authorized issuance of the warrant for Wong

Ping's arrest. Customs officials said it was the mands equal rights in the American protective system."

"Industrial wages are at 212, in several years. The cargo was broker to clear the shipment.

#### "Labor is getting double what is COTTON ORGANIZATION WILL OPEN OFFICES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31.—(AP) were then, and the prices paid for The National Cotton Council, orfarm products are six per cent ganized several months ago to prolower. That's why we must have mote new usages and increased a farm program ,and that's why consumption of cotton, will offiwe must have farm organization. cially open its headquarters here "The people are with us on this tomorrow.

Ed Lipscomb, of Jackson, Miss. "Only a few weeks ago, the director of publicity, will be on Gallup poll (American Institute hand for the opening and Rhea of Public Opinion, carried exclu- Blake, secretary, will come here

#### MORTUARY

MRS. IRENE S. VAUGHN.
Services for Mrs. Lrene S. Vaughn, 61, who died Tuesday night at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the Rev. F. Rauschenburg officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Surviving are her husband, John T. Vaughn; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hendrix, and three sons, L. D. Blackburn, E. P. Blackburn and Lawrence Allen.

MRS. GEORGE VEST.

Services for Mrs. George Vest, 39, who died Tuesday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Irby Henderson and the Rev. Fred Glisson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patternson & Son. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Miss Sue Vest, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mathews, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SALES GAIN REPORTED FOR KROGER GROCERY CINCINNATI, May 31.-(A)-Kroger Grocery & Baking Company reported today a 5 per cent increase in sales for the fifth fourweek period of 1939, or \$19,248,-155, compared with \$18,261,740 a

year ago. Cumulative sales of \$91,644,022 were 2 per cent above the \$90,-292,506 recorded for the corresponding period of 1938.

RESEARCH FUND ASKED. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (A)-Secretary Hopkins asked a senate

subcommittee today to recommend a \$255,000 appropriation for the establishment of a staff of business research experts in the Com-

Ireland plans to spend \$16,260,-000 on its army this year.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

WEST—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. West ., Herbert J. West Jr., Mrs. J. West, all of Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. West and Mr. and Mrs. George W. West are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herbert J. West Sr., Friday, June 2, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Nat G. Long and Rev. Graham Davis will officiate. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson &

FULLER—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. Gettis Everett Fuller, Martha Fuller, Joan Fuller, Mrs. Alice Tyler Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Kahrs, Oak land, Cal., and Mrs. Carrie Allen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gettis Everett Fuller, Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. terment, West View. H. M. Pat-

WALKER, Mr. Arthur Francisof 131 Forrest avenue, N. E. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev John Moore Walker will offi-Interment, West View The following will serve as pall bearers: Mr. William J. J. Chase Mr. J. Harry Alexander, Mr Cecil A. Alexander, Mr. C. E. Kauffman, Dr. John W. Phelps and Mr. F. D. Milstead. H. M. Patterson & Son.

VEST-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Vest, Miss Sue Vest, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Vest Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 12:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Irby Henderson and Rev. Fred L Glisson will officiate. Interment West View. The following wil serve as pallbearers: Mr. George Winship, Mr. H. A. Kane, Mr. E. C. Ray, Mr. W. A. Spitler, Mr. W. G. Archer and Mr. William E. Matthews. H. M. Patterson

HALL-The friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Hall Miss Lanelle Hall, Mr. and Mrs R. B. Hall, Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hall. Memphis, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leon D. (Potsy) Hall Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 2 o'clock at the Fort McPherson Post Chapel. Rev. Joe E. Crawley and Chaplain John T. Axton will officiate. Interment, Marietta National cemetery in charge of Lakewood dge No. 443, F. & A. M. The following will serve as pallbear-ers: Mr. J. W. Lunceford, Mr. J. I. Woodroof, Mr. Garnett Cer ter, Mr. G. H. Keller, Mr. R. L. Chandler and Mr. A. B. Callicoott. H. M. Patterson & Son.

### ODGE NOTICES

Regular stated meeting of the co-ordinate bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business session, at 8 p. m., there will be an address by Brother Carl H. Claudy, distinguished Masonic student and author, which will be open to Master Masons. All Scottish Rite members and all Master Masons are cordially invited and urged to attend. Come and bring a brother with you.

E. P. KING, General Secretary.

A called communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall this (Thursday) afternoon, June 1st, at 12:30 o'clock, for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, L. D. Hall. Brethren will please meet at the hall promptly at 12:30 o'clock and go in a body to Fort Mc-Pherson for funeral services. By order of W. H. MURDEN, W. M. THOS. E. COMPTON, Sec.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) evening. June 1, at 8 o'clock. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of W. A. GREEN, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 606, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple, this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. Members are urged to attend and take a part in the question before the house. By order of C. H. COUCH, W. M.

The regular communication of the Inman Lodge No. 636, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards this (Thursday) evening, June 1st, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Senior Warden, Brother F. G. Gurley. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of WILLIAM G. ALLEN, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at Buckhead this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred. All members of Sardis lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, W. M. A. W. WHITE, Sec.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peschitree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of W. H. SIVILS, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, S

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### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

COBB, Mrs. Robert M. Sr.—of 341 North Highland avenue, N. E., died May 31, 1939. Surviving are her husband: daughter. Miss Ella Lee Cobb; son, Mr. R. M. Cobb Jr.; grandson, R. M. Cobb III. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McCOLGAN, Miss Caledonia-(Note change in time)—The friends of Miss Caledonia Mc-Colgan are invited to attend her funeral this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock from Sacred Heart church. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, Oakland cemetery.

TRICKLAND, Mr. H. S. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strickland, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. S. Strickland, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (D. S. T.), from the Forest Park Primitive Baptist church. Rev. G. P. Shaw will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 1:15 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

MILLER\_The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mill-er, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Vinson and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coursey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Merrell Miller Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. New-ton will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The fol-lowing will serve as pallbearers Mr. J. C. Lynes, Mr. J. N. White, Mr. F. R. Barford, Mr. A. D. Underwood, Mr. R. E. Swingley and Mr R. A. Turner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WARREN-The friends and relatives of Marvin Dozier Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Warren, T. Warren Jr., Edward Warren Billie Warren, all of Brook-haven; Mrs. J. T. Brannon, Col-lege Park, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. S, D. Warren, Brookhaven, are invited to attend the funeral of Marvin Dozier Warren Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Ernest Kendall and Rev. J. E. Cobb will officiate. Interment, Panthersville, Ga. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Curtis Warren, Mr. Howard Warren, Mr. Woodrow Warren, Mr. Charlie Brannon, Mr. Robert Brannon and Mr. Millard Brannon. H. M. Patterson & Son.

VAN DER VEER-The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Van der Veer, Miss Frances Van der Veer and Mrs. Nevada Van der Veer, Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Francis E. Van der Veer Friday, June 2, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Thomas C. Law, Dr. S. D. Gausemel, Mr. Homer Hulse, Mr. Roy Young, Mr. Glover Thrash and Mr. Henry. The following will serve as honorary escort: Potentate Wilbur Glenn, the past potentates, members of the divan, the Yaarab Patrol, the Magicians' Society and A. A. O. N. M. S. of Yaarab Temple. H. M. Patterson & Son.

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Hilery R. Hedges, formerly of Shepherd, Tenn.; Mr. R. L. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pinkston, all of Harrodsburg, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hedges, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Chester Fite and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hilery R. Hedges Thursday, June 1, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 693 Formwalt street, S. W. Dr. A. T. Allen and Rev Paul Gillam will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. T. T. Brannon, Mr. W. A. Manning, Mr. W. P. Gregg, Mr. J. F. Smith, Mr. Carl Johnston and Mr. A. C. Wasden. (Chattanooga, Tenn., papers please copy.) H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HATCHER, Mr. Fred — died in Chicago, Ill., May 28. Funeral announced upon arrival of re-mains. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

FOWLER, Mrs. Carrie—of near Marietta. Funeral services were held Wednesday (yesterday) from Liberty Hill Baptist church. Interment was in Eb-enezer cemetery. Hanley Company of Marietta.

mains will be sent this morning at 9:05 o'clock via Central of Georgia railroad. Sellers Bros.

### BAILEY, Barbara Jean - diec

Wednesday morning at a local hospital. The remains are resting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cruice, 662 Federal terrace, S. W. Funeral services will be announced later. Barrett Funeral Home.

BROOKS, Mr. L. L.—of 112 Rawson street, S. W., passed away at the residence Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. W. H. Hames, Mrs. J. C. Callaway and Mrs. Hills Vitte. way, and Mrs. Ulis Keith, and several brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

OSBORNE, William Hester-The friends and relatives of William Hester Osborne, aged 9; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Osborne, Charles W. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Willoughby are invited to attend the funeral of William Hester Osborne this (Thursday) afternoon, June 1, from the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Willoughby, near Athens, Ga., at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. The funeral cortege will leave the residence, 977
Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., at 10
o'clock. Interment Antioch o'clock. Interment Antioch Christ churchyard. Awtry &

YARBROUGH, Mrs. W. B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yarbrough, Mr. Arthur Yarbrough, of Smith-ville; Mr. Homer Yarbrough, Mr. Wesley Yarbrough, Mr. John Yarbrough, of Kingston; Mrs. Clarence Ottings, of Face-ville; Mrs. Clark Pressley, of Carters ville; Mrs. Arthur Gaines, of Kingston; Mrs. Leland Shaw, of Rome, are invited to attend the street. ed to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. Yarbrough this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, C. S. T., from Kingston Methodist church, with Rev. Gurley officiating. Interment in Cassville cemetery. Veach Barton, funeral directors.

MOSLEY, Mr. S. Ben-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ben Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gleaton, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Berliner, Miss Inez Mosley, Mrs. Lillie Mae Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. L. and Mosley, Messrs, G. G., I. L. and John Mosley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. Ben Mosley this (Thursday) afterat 3 o'clock (central stand. ard time) from the Hemphill Memorial church. Rev. J. W. Fields and Rev. David Davies will officiate. Interment Mos-ley cemetery. Pallbearers will please assemble at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. Howard L. Car-

VAUGHAN, Mrs. John T. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrix, Mr. Arthur L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blackburn are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John T. Vaughan this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 from the chapel of J. Austin berg will officiate. Interment, crest Lawn. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15: Mr. Hope Bennett, Mr. Clifford Bennett, Mr. E. A. Dobson, Mr. J. R. Ginn, Mr. H. M. Hoffman and Mr. Alvin Davis.

COLLINS, Mr. Bryan L.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan L. Collins, of 122 East Benson street, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Collins, Mrs. D. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins, Sandersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Burgamy, Avon-Hitt, Madison, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner, Aiken, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Bryan L. Collins (this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Charles L. Garrison will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Roy Pope, Mr. John Whorton, Mr. Walter Hearn, Mr. Otis Swords, Mr. L. G. Irwin and Mr. M. E. Crowe. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

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JONES, Mr. Will—passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. son Funeral Home, Jackson, Ga,

ANDERSON, Mr. James-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Essie Ellis and family, of 491 Hunter street, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Anderson today (Thursday) at 1 o'clock at Mt. Zion M. E. church, Zetella, Ga. Interment churchyard. The re-

HARRIS, Mrs. Alice - of 834 Drummond street, S. W. Relatives and friends of Mrs. Lena Horton, Mrs. Bell Atkinson, Mrs. Rosella Durham, of Warrenton, Ga.; Mrs. Leola Hamilton, of Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice
Harris today (Thursday) at 3
p. m. from Mt. Moriah Baptist
church, corner Chapel and
Humphries streets. Rev. C. H.
Holland officiating. Interment,
South View corneters. Hanley's

(COLORED.) TYLER, Mrs. Lizzie-died May 31. Funeral announced later. Jack-

recently. The remains are in our funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. NORWOOD, Mrs. Lizzie-of 637 McGruder street, passed Wed-nesday: Funeral will be an-nounced later. David T. How-

MOORE, Mrs. Rosa Lee-passed

GOOLSBY, Mrs. Clyde — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Clyde Goolsby are invited to attend her funeral today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock from Macedonia Baptist church. Interment Cedar Grove cemetery, Geo. W. Green Funeral Home,

Thomaston, Ga. EPPINGER, Mr. Elder Jr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Eppinger Jr., Hunter street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. Elder Eppinger Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Reid are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elder Eppinger Jr. today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

MISS LILLIAN ALEXANDER,

# Smokies Hit Clyde Smoll Hard To Win Series Opener, 8 to 3



There's really nothing new under the sun. When all that furor was raised over bass jumping into boats at Jackson lake, Gus Burney, of Monticello, sat back and grant will share the city prep baseball championship, unless a claim of Boys' High for the title is recognized. Both teams fin-

young and the most mature resident of Uncle Charlie Jordan's progressive and picturesque town.

fishing with his daddy and a big bass knocked him rght out of the boat

This big fish was very playful. Twelve times it jumped all the way over the boat. The Burneys went back to their farming but they hadn't given up on cor-

They knocked off on Saturday and swiped a ferry boat which was in operation at the time, and they went back out on the lake to try their luck again.

This was before the day of chest protectors and masks, and young Burney was armed only with a paddle and a lot of oldfashioned fortitude. Well, the big bass jumped again and the 13th time was fatal. The stream It landed right in the middle of the ferry and when later it was return

put on the scales weighed 12 pounds. C. H. Pope, of Monticello, famed field trial judge, recalled the story as Jasper county sportsmen gathered at Camp "Suits Us" to honor members of the University

of Georgia coaching staff.
"Did you see it?" Roy Persons asked.
"Eighteen sixty-seven? Did I see it?" C. H. responded, in-

credulously. "But, listen. You seem to entertain some doubts about the story. Tell you what I'll do. "Mr. Gus gave me a detailed description of the

whole thing. If you wish I'll take you to the very spot where they swiped the ferry." "C. H.," replied Roy Persons, "I have been knowing you a long time and for your own sake, since there are a lot more of your old friends here, I wish you would refrain from telling us any more 'ferry tales.'"

#### BUT HE CAN EAT.

There was quite a gallery gathered there on the bank of the lake at Camp "Suits Us."

There were Coaches Wally Butts, Spec Towns, Howell Hollis, Bill Hartman, Elmer Lampe, Quinton Lumpkin and J. V. Sikes; Professor W. O. Payne, Johnny Broadnax and F. M.

J. B. (Happy Landing) Whitworth was demonstrating the art of angling. He dipped his hook in a likely spot under an overhanging willow and jerked the line.

Something dangled from the end. Dusk was gathering on the lake and it was a bit hard to tell whether it was an oversize piece of bait or a minnow that had got lost from its mama. "Why didn't you play it?" asked Wally Butts.
"Can't take any chances with fish of this size," Happy Land-

ing declared. "You know, it's the big one that always gets " he continued, gaily.

y," he continued, gaily.

Later on, Whitworth displayed his skill as a catcher at the that the same tickets will be good dinner plate, with the wood smoke trailing off through the pines like an elusive Georgia halfback on the loose.

And there was no question that his skill, at the one, is considerably greater than his skill at the other. The succulent barbecue, hash, slaw and other viands were there one minute and gone the next. Whitworth had no galllery for this latter event, however. It was the old, old story of every man for himself.

Before the meal, which marked the eighth annual barbecue or the Georgia aches, a cry of either "hello" or "help" floated in from the lake.

Quint Lumpkin dashed through the woods, recklessly knocking young saplings down for the count. When he reached the boys to buy tickets and join them bank, Bill Hartman waved at him from a boat.

'Thank goodness, he's safe," Lumpkin said. "We've got to keep this coaching staff intact."

Members of the club giving the barbecue included J. N. Walker, C. D. Jordan, H. C. Tucker, F. R. Ezell, Roy Persons, D. L. Cannon, C. B. Pounds, C. H. Pope, L. Y. Pittard, J. D. Lane, E. E. Cunnard. C. S. Jordan, J. H. Kelly, W. F. Blackmon and V. E. Thornton.

Charley Jordan, who entertained the crowd with birddog Club course to win the Capital stories, revealed that he has a new setter puppy of which he City women's handicap tournaexpects a great deal. The babe's name is Dat's Him. Uncle ment Charley's Darhe made a creditable showing in the larger meets

is a name to remember when the Georgia gladiators begin winners scuffing up the gridiron this fall. . . . And don't be surprised scuffing up the gridiron this fall. . . . And don't be surprised if the most improved Georgia back is Jimmy Fordham, the Practice Rounds Set ball for the rest of this season.

Dr. Milch said a spinal puncture human battering ram. . . . Fishing season opens today, but the weather is all against it. . . . Lakes and streams are a bit muddy because of all the rain. . . . But don't look for that to stop the Izzak Waltons. . . . They're rarin' to go. . . . Note from Don Prince: "As you no doubt know, especially since I told youse, the 11th annual Kiddie Revue opens at Loew's June 9 for the benefit of the milk fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. . . . Even though sports writers and press agents allowed and the entry fee must aren't supposed to have hearts, they can be moved by the sight be paid before the practice starts. of 60 kids in casts . . . and boost the cast of 150 other kids. The tournament will be played of 60 kids in casts . . . and boost the cast of 150 other kids who dance and sing to lend a hand." . . The Kiddie Revue is big event of the season. . . And deservedly as popular as with the qualifying round. Match any stage show of any season. . . . Think you have troubles? play will start Tuesday and con

Continued on Second Sports Page,

# AS SEASON ENDS

Smithies Decline Play-Off and Purples Claim Baseball Title.

Boys' High and Tech High for the first time in more than a dozen ished the season with seven wins and one loss.

ings and due to the teams failing to agree, Boys' High has claimed

Boys' High offered to play a three-game series Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, or to play a single game for the championship, since each had won one and lost one to each other.

Tech High's seniors graduated Wednesday night and are not required to return to school, and since several seniors were on the baseball team, officials of the school decided against a play-off. The seniors are not required to return to school after receiving their diplomas on Wednesday. Boys' High, on the other hand, will not graduate until Monday.

It's a new finish for the city prep league, a co-championship between Tech High and Boys' High in baseball, should Boys' High claim not be recognized by

### Boys of 1900 Honor Scott At Ball Park

Northside Group To Take Southern President Into Membership.

The North Side boys of 1900 Club will honor Trammell Scott Tuesday night, June 13, when the Crackers and Knoxville Smokies play at Ponce de Leon.

The club will honor Scott as one of its members and as president of the Southern league. The battery of Scott and Bob Mitchell will work out before the game and the club members will sit in a special box at the game. More than 100 are expected to at-

tend.
Ed Morris announced yesterday that the dates had to be changed for the latter night.

Tickets can be secured from following members of Trammell Scott night committee: Ed Morris. J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, Bob Cheshire, Jim Conliff, Myers Deans, Eugene Dickey, Dr. Avery M. Dimmock, Henry Robinson. Goree and Walter

Mooney.

The club will have a band that by all. Right now committee members urge all old-timers who qualify as 1900 North Side schoolin the celebration.

### Mrs. Bass Captures Women's Golf Crown

Mrs. M. F. Bass defeated Mrs. J. C. Harris, 3-2, Wednesday morning on the Capital City Country

In the special Wednesday morn

## Friday at East Lake

Practice rounds for the city women's golf tournament will be permitted Friday morning on the No. 1 East Lake course it was announced Wednesday. Only one day of practice will be

serted. tinue during the remainder of the



Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

### IASPER SPORTSMEN HONOR UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA COACHES



University of Georgia coaches were guests Tuesday evening of Club "Suits Us," composed of Jasper county sportsmen. There was boating and fishing on Jasper lake, followed by the eighth annual barbecue. Appearing in the picture above are F. M. Williams, F. R. Ezell, Howell Hollis, C. B. Pounds, J. V. Sikes, Johnny Broadnax, E. E.

Cunnard, C. H. Pope, Bill Hartman, J. B. Whitworth, L. Y. Pittard, Forrest Towns, Roy Persons, Elmer Lampe, D. L. Cannon, J. D. Lane, Wallace Butts, Quinton Lumpkin, Professor W. O. Payne, J. N. Walker, C. S. Jordan, W. F. Blackmon, F. R. Ezell, V. E. Thornton, J. H. Kelly, H. C.

John A. White's golfers will inaugurate a series of "losers" pay dinner tournaments starting this

Hook Sandow, the club professional, has been named one of the team captains, with "Blackie" Whitley, the park manager, leading the other team. The matches will be played on

Saturday and Sunday, with the dinner scheduled for next Thursday night at the clubhouse The regular three-point Nassau scoring system will be used and

the players may play their matches either day. The pairings, with members of Sandow's team listed first, follow:
Hook Sandow vs. "Blackie" Whitley;
M. W. Anderson vs. P. B. McCarthy; L.
M. Adcock vs. J. W. Simmons; George
Berry vs. W. P. Blackwelder; C. W.
Bone vs. Jesse Robbins; Fain Peek vs.

Ferdinand's Corner: It's a little early, but Truck Kimsey name to remember when the Georgia gladiators begin little griding up the griding this fall BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31 .- (AP) revealed the presence of blood in Hasson's spinal fluid, confirming the belief he had suffered a se-

> rious skull fracture. Hasson has a "fighting chance to pull through" if he does not take a turn for the worse within the next 24 hours, Dr. Milch as-

> The Montreal player was knocked unconscious while at bat in the second game of a double-header between Montreal and Buffalo yesterday when struck by a toss from Bison Southpaw Ray Roche.
>
> Montreal recalled Hasson from Nashville Sunday. He had a .306 batting average with the Vols.

### Spud Chandler Expects To Join Yanks in 2 Weeks

Ex-Bulldog Pitcher Dismissed From Physician's Care; Builds Up Injured Ankle.

ATHENS, Ga., May 31.-Spurgeon Chandler, former Georgia athletic hero and a regular hurler last year for the New York Yankees, said here this afternoon he expected to be taking his regular turn on the mound for the world champions again within the next two weeks. MAY RETURN SOON due to a broken ankle received

sity athletic field here in March, said he had been dismissed from a physician's care and his ankle felt lmost as good as ever.

"My physician told me Monday that I was free to do anything I wanted and that after a couple of weeks of proper exer-cising I should be able to pitch again," Spurge said. "I can throw the ball off the

run any yet. However, I have been jogging some and walking a great deal in order to build up the ankle. Other than that I have been doing nothing to speed up conva-Chandler will probably leave

Athens in about 10 days, provided his ankle continues to improve, to report to the Yanks in New York. That is not definite, he declared, departure depending on recupera-Baseball followers here who

have seen the Carnesville boy working out say he still has plenty on the ball, and his control is near perfect. Pitching his first full year in

the big time last season, "Spud' rung up 14 victories while losing four times. Despite the fact he was out of action the last three weeks of the season with a sore

The arm was operated on after the World Series, which Chandler also missed, and is as strong as ever, he says.

SPUD CHANDLER

game for the Hornets this year, having won the championship of

pitching for the Tormentors. Final

Atlanta sandlots in 1938.

score was 4 and 3.

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### Bowling

McCravy gave up only three hits, while the Hornets collected eight hits off Elam and Brown,

### TENNIS EVENT.

GOODYEAR'S Display
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ATLANTA-KNOXVILLE-

Totals

Runs batted in, Richmond 3, Mailho 3, Kies, Meyer 2, Hafey, Young; two-base hits, Peters, Richmond; three-base hit, Hafey; home runs, Richmond, Mailho, Kies; sacrifice, Young; double plays, McLeod to Meyer to Young 2, Peters to Rubeling to Bolling; left on bases, Atlanta 3, Knoxville 8; bases on balls, Smoll 3, Bertram 4; strikeouts, Bertram 1, Smoll 3; earned runs, off Bertram 3, off Smoll 3; hit by pitcher, Bertram (Rubeling). Umpires, Johnson, Showalter and Hodge. Time of game, 1:55.

### Todays PROBABLE

NEW YORK, May 31.—Probably pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (wonlost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Chicago at Brooklyn—Passeau (2-4) vs.
Mungo (3-3).
Cincinnati at Boston—Vander Meer (3-2) vs. MacFayden (3-4).
St. Louis at New York—C. Davis (7-3) vs. Salvo (2-2) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Sewell (5-3) vs. Higbe (2-1).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago—Leonard (3-1) vs Smith (2-2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Nelson (2-1) ts. Kramer (4-3) or Mills (0-2).
Boston at Detroit — Auker (2-2) vs.
lewsom (2-1).
New York of Charles Newsom (2-1).

New York at Cleveland—Gomez (2-2) vs. Milnar (3-0).

rackers Will Play Double-Header This Afternoon at Knoxville.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 31.— Opening a four-game series here this afternoon the Knoxville Smokies turned back the Atlanta Crackers, 8-3, behind the six-hit hurling of young Clare Bertram.

The clubs will play a double-header tomorrow and close the set with a single game Friday after-One mistake cost Bertram a shutout triumph. In the fourth he came down the middle with a gut ball and the always dangerous

Emil Mailho slapped it over the right-field fence. Two Crackers MAILHO GETS TWO. In no other inning were the Crackers able to reach Bertram for

more than a single base lick. Mailho got two of the six. Smoll, a southpaw, went the He was nicked for 13 bingles, with Babe Young, Doc Richmond and

Bud Hafey pacing the home attack.
Dutch Meyer's single drove in two runs in the seventh and de-cided the issue, although the Smokies added three superfluous markers in the eighth.

Knoxville opened the scoring with two in the first. Hafey walked. Richmond hit a home run over the fence in center. Young grounded out and Abernathy dittoed. Meyer fanned, retiring the

SMOLL FIRST ON.

The Crackers did not get a man on the cushions until the third when Smoll walked with two gone, In the fourth, Peters doubled to right. Mauldin sent him to third with a single to left and Mailho's nome run accounted for all of Atlanta's tallies.

Norman Kies socked a home run for the Smokies in the fourth. In the seventh a walk, Young's single, Abernathy's single and Meyer's single brought around two

A base on balls, Hafey's triple, Richmond's double and Young's single netted three runs for the homelings in the eighth.

L. S. U. LOSES.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31.—(A)— An underdog Minnesota nine turned the tables on the Louisian State
Tigers in the first game of an intersectional series today, pounding 35 8 13 27 10 tersectional series today, pounding out 13 hits to defeat the South-

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# THEY WILL WIN BY A KNOCKOUT

30,000 to 40,000 Expected To Pay More Than \$100,000.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- (AP)-Lured on by a shot at the heavyweight championship "big money," Max Baer, the reformed playboy, and Lou Nova, a determined young ex-collegian, fight it out for 15 rounds or less in Yankee stadium's ring tomorrow night.

Before a crowd expected to reach 30,000 to 40,000 and contribute to a gross gate of \$100,-000 or more, the two California "family men" climb into the ring at 9 p. m. (eastern standard time) at about even money in the bet-

The clash shapes up as one of

NEW YORK, May 31 .- (AP) Max Baer's fight with Lou Nova, scheduled for 15 rounds in an outdoor arena Thurs-day night at 9, is to go on the air via WJZ-NBC.

fights-on paper-in years. For come too late.
This corner believes it has. each of the punch-tossers it is his most important fight. From his six weeks of training routine at Ferndale, N. Y., Max

Baer, serious in training and purpose for the first time, hopes become the first man in boxing history to win back the heavystill has a physique finer than any other man in the ring. He still carries sleep-making medicine in his right hand and has added a weight championship. He is confident he can knock out his felow-Californian in six rounds or less. Nova, who has skyrocketed hard left hook. But Maxie still likes to clown around the ring to prominence in heavyweight circles in less than two years, is equally convinced he can get by and e'll walk in there tomorrow Baer and then go on to take the title just as easily. "In fact," he says, "I will be disappointed if I don't kayo Maxie." night on 30-year-old legs. unless he can polish off the strong, young ex-footballer in half a doz-WINNER MEETS LOUIS.

Since Promoter Jacobs has en rounds or less—and that is comised the victor a September doubtful — Max will lose—or shot at the winner of the June 28 rather, Maxie's legs will lose for title go between Joe Louis and him. Tony Galento, the principals in tomorrow night's tea party are fast-moving, sturdy blonde belter, playing for lots higher stakes than definitely a difficult target for just a cut of the gate.

Maxie's roundhouse rights. He

For the first time in his col- throws lots of punches, and likes orful madcap whirl through the to come in close and mix it, which c world, Baer has convinced doesn't argue well for Maxie's boys of his new determina- right-hand shots. Baer needs tion. The only question-mark now plenty of swinging room.

your driving safer.

that "wears like iron".

T'LL WIN THIS ONE TONIGHT FOR MAXIE, JUNIOR' DODGERS RALLY



With a far-away look in his eyes, Max Baer chewed on a penholder as he wrote from his training camp near Ferndale, N. Y., to his wife and son in California

is whether his reformation has

cellent physical equipment. He

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So this department believes that

that he was ready for his fight with Lou Nova tonight. "I'm going to win for the kid," declared Max, gazing fondly on a

# College Stars Feature

Davis, Bobbitt, Guernsey, Mulloy, Faquin To

An entry list studded with intercollegiate stars is in prospect for the 54th annual southern tennis championships to be held June 10-18 at the Northside Tennis Club. The Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, sponsors of the event, have arranged to use the clay courts of the Northside Club, the Piedmont Driving Club, the Atlanta Tennis Club and the Georgia School of Technology in order to facilitate the playing of first-round matches. All major matches will be played in the

Tonight's light heavyweight wrestling show will go on—"rain or shine." If the weather is favor-Warren Athletic Field, where every seat is a ringside. If it rains,

southern junior heavy- ed in Atlanta. weight champion, will risk his 185-pound title against Red Roberts, the Arkansas thunderbolt, in

Charlie Keene, who won more than 100 straight matches as the Red Shadow, grapples Billy Sandow, the strong man, in the semi-

Toledo, in the opener, at 8:30.

This new series of shows is feaintroduced to the Irish Weed, a hold which requires longer to get out of than to get in.

Joe Gunther is the leading exwith which he expects to tame Roberts tonight.

### **Helen Jacobs Beats** Mrs.Little 4-6,6-3,6-3

LONDON, May 31.—(P)—Helen Jacobs, tuning up for the Wimbledon tennis championships, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the semi-finals of the Priory lawn tennis tournament today.

Among the favored pairs to win the doubles title will be Russell Bobbitt and Frank Guernsey, whose playing together was one of the sensational features of the eastern tennis season last year.

Miss Marta Barnett will be here



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Among the expected entries will be two players who have won the southern championship, Atlanta's own Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, and Erleading contenders will include Joe Davis, recent winner of the Southeastern conference intercollegiate championship; Atlanta's Russell Bobbitt, winner in 1938 of both the singles and doubles title in the able, the card will be staged at southern intercollegiate; Frank M. Guernsey, 1938 national intercollegiate champion; Gardner Mulloy program will go indoors to 1938 winner of the eastern inter Warren Arena, which is just a collegiate tournament, and Louis block away.

Joe Gunther, handsome and Georgia state championship play-Faquin, who last year won the

never completed in the tournament played at Asheville last year. Er-nie Sutter and Charles Harris reached the final round, but rain intervened and it was impossible Jack Dillon opposes Bill Hall, of Toledo, in the opener, at 8:30.

This new series of shows is fea-This new series of shows is featuring new faces, new holds and new thrills. Last week fans were introduced to the Irish Weed. a nament.

A new doubles team will crowned, due to the fact that last ponent of the deadly neck twist, year's champions, Clayton Burwell and Archie Henderson, will not compete. Henderson has sent word that illness will prevent him from playing. Burwell is expected to play in the singles, and will team up with a new partner in the doubles.

Among the favored pairs to win

they won last year.

from Miami to defend her singles title and no doubt will team Mrs. Catherina Sample, of Miami, in defending the doubles crown

The southern tournament is an official sectional championship sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and it always enjoys a large entry list due to the fact that official rankings are based in a large measure on the performance in this event. Among the official visitors coming here for the tournament will be Ben Dwight, chairman of the National Umpires' Association of



## TO BEAT GIANTS IN EIGHTH, 7 TO 4

Brooklyn Takes 2-1 Edge in Series; No Other Game in Majors.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)— The Brooklyn Dodgers tightened their hold on fifth place in the National league today with a stirring 7-4 victory over their city rivals, the Giants, today. The victory, which came in the eighth inning, when they shoved three runs across on four hits,

gave them a 2-1 edge in the series.

Tied from the third inning, the Dodgers routed Hal Schumacher from the mound in the eighth with a four-hit assault, good for three runs. John Hudson's single scored Dolph Camilli, who had singled and sent Manager Leo Durocher to third. Durocher's bounder had forced Mungo at second. Then Al Todd, batting for Tuck Stainback, ter, scoring Durocher and Hudson Mel Ott.

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Southern Tennis Field

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 3; Knoxville 8.
(Other games rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at Knoxville (2).
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Little Rock at New Orleans
Memphis at Birmingham. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Brooklyn 7; New York 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn (night).
St. Louis at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE

pin hook as well as the graying CLUBS— W.L.Pct. (CLUBS— New York 29 7 .806 Detroit Boston 21 12 .638 (Wash'gton Cleveland 19 15 .559 Phila. Chicago 19 16 .543 St. Louis old-timer in hip-length boots with his rod and reel. Today is official opening day for lake and stream fishing in Georgia. School is out now, and the little fellow won't have to play hookey

TODAY'S GAMES,
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

SALLY LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Savannah 11; Augusta 0.
Columbus 9; Greenville 4.
Columbus 7; Macon 6.
Spartanburg 3; Jacksonville 1. TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Macon.

Columbus at Spartanburg.

Jacksonville at Greenville.

Savannah at Columbia.

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TODAY'S GAMES.
Albany at Waycross.
Moultrie at Valdosta.
Thomasville at Americus.
Tallahassee at Cordele. INTERNATIONAL. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Buffalo 6; Montreal 3. (Only game scheduled.)

ASSOCIATION. VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Louisville 6: Minneapolis 1.
(Called 7th, rain.)
(Only game scheduled.)

Cracker Averages BATTING RECORD.

now ilable!

GOOD FOOD---THEN A CHASE OF OLD BR'ER FOX



Georgia sportsmen gathered at Canton Tuesday for Paul Jones' fun festival. There was plenty of good things to eat, sweet music, and then the headliner of the program—the fox hunt. Here are Paul Jones (extreme left) and Mrs. Jones see-

Meagher, who came here from

on and Villanova at Birmingham.

freckled, barefoot boy in overalls

toting a bamboo pole and a bent-

or rack his growing brain for an

ingenuous excuse to quit the lit-tle red schoolhouse for his beloved

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jaunts to the old mill stream.

ing that the guests are properly fed before the hunt. Next to Paul Jones is L. I. Skinner and Milton P. Jarnigan is being served by Mrs. Jones. The program made a rare hit with the gathering, particularly

## Continued From First Sports Page.

. Newport, Appalachian league, lost 26 games while winning AUBURN, Ala., May 31.—(P)—
President L. N. Duncan announced tonight Head Football Coach Jack Meagher had signed a new threeDoesn't pay to jump the gun in this race... Just when it apyear contract which extends to pears a club is out of it, said club comes back with a Fourth of

September 1, 1943. Meagher's July demonstration. . . . Lester Burge is back in the outfield present contract runs until Sep- with Savannah and the switch seems to have helped his hitting. . . . Jerry Tiemans, turned loose by Macon, landed at first base for the Indians, causing Burge to return to the outer garden. duced teams of national impor- The Crackers wanted to make a first baseman out of Lester, but tance at Auburn.

His 1936 team played a 7-7 tie with Villanova in a New Year's list a powerful hitter. . . Everywhere Paul Richards goes he prayed at Harman Cub. Richards goes he prayed at Harman Cub. sings the praises of Al Rubeling, who is a whiz either at second

Day game at Havana, Cuba. The 1937 squad defeated Michigan or third base and hits in the clutches. . . Richards calls him 1937 squad defeated Michigan State, 6-0, in Miami's Orange Bowl January 1, 1938.

The Plainsmen under Meagher consistently play exacting schedules and travel widely for intersectional contests. Three intersectional games on the 1939 schedule are Manhattan at New York city, Boston College at Bosof affection. . . . People are funnier than anybody. . . . The Yankees' Vince DiMaggio, who couldn't get going with the Bees, is the sensation of the champions' Kansas City farm club.

... President Trammell Scott still insists all teams will be tied on July 4. . . . Lou Nova and Max Baer fight tonight to decide which shall be knocked out by Joe Louis. . . . Baer already knows what that's like. . . . So a vote for Nova tonight.

### Signs With Cards

Dick Osborne, 17, another baseball-playing son of Tiny )sborne, yesterday was signed to a St. Louis contract by Frank Rickey, Cardinal scout.

Osborne, a fast-ball right-hander, is 6 foot 2 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

Tiny Osborne has two other

sons, but the scouts will have to wait a while before signing them. They'll both be prospects when they grow up.

### Tiny Osborne's Son | Alf Anderson Still

Talk of Sally League Alf Anderson is the talk of the Sally league not only because of his fielding and speed on the bases but also because of his hitting.

In a recent game against Co-lumbia Alf, playing short, hit a home run, double and handled 10 chances without an error. Ed Clement, who pitched for Frank Anderson at Oglethorpe, pitched the Savannah Indians to victory in that game in that game.







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### Radio Highlights

6:30—Joe E. Brown, WGST.
7:00—Kate Smith, WGST.
7:00—Rudy Vallee, WSB.
8:00—Major Bowes, WGST.
8:00—Good News, WSB.
9:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST.
9:00—Music Hall, WSB.

Thursday evening broadcast of "Tune-Up Time," which moves into a Monday spot on June 5, WGST-Sundial: 8:10 ATLANTA CON-Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz and Kay Thompson will pre-sent a gala program of fun and music. The program will be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Comedian O'Keefe and his company of stooges will invade the realm of the Fourth Estate, with a comedy skit built around the problems of a crusading editor, whose ttempts to uncover municipal graft meet with something less han success.

The program includes:
"Wishing."
Debussy's "Fetes."
"Th Building a Saliboat of Dreams."
"Beyond the Blue Horizon."

GOOD NEWS — Carey Wilson, writer of the famous Hardy Family series, in one of his famous monologues, "Yesterday." . . . A comedy sketch, "If Men Worked in Gardens as Women Do," featuring Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Meredith Willson and Warren Hull . . . Connie Boswell singing in popular numbers . . . Fanny Brice and Hanley Stafford in another hilarious battle between The Standard Research Wards American Standard Research Research Standard Research R in popular numbers . . . Fanny Brice and Hanley Stafford in another hilarious battle between Baby Snooks and Daddy . . . are among the highlights on Young's Good News of 1939 program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock to-

The program includes:
"Dear Old Gal."
"That Sly Old Gentleman."
"Hora Staccato," by Jascha Helfetz.
"The Lady's in Love."
"The Maquerade Is Over."

VARIETY - Rudy Vallee will feature six of the Irving Berlin songs from his new picture, "Sec-ond Fiddler," for the first time on the air during his Variety Hour program to be heard over WSB at o'clock tonight. Special guests for the "Hour"

include Paul Robeson, negro sing-er; Lou Holtz, comedian; Wynn Murray, musical comedy star, and the Lynn Murray chorus.

Program music includes:
"I Poured My Heart Into a Song."
"When Winter Comes."
"Back to Back."
"I'm Sorry for Myself."
"Song of the Metronome."
"An Old-Fashioned Tune Always Is

MUSIC HALL-A pair of Walters will aid the entertainment festivities in Bing Crosby's "Music Hall" program during its broad-cast to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight, when Walter Hus-ton and Walter Damrosch pay a

Program music includes:
"Whistlin' in the Wildwood."
"If I Didn't Case."
"East Side of Heaven."
"Don't Worry About Me."

# FRAUD IS CHARGED 3:30 P. M. WGST—Bloch's Varieties; 3:45, Four Clubmen. WSB—Matinee Musicale. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—Clambake Seven: 3:45, Brown's Music.

Stephen Paine, With Others,
Accused by Federal Jury

MGST—Musical Pickups, 1.30,
Swing.

WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 4:15, Music.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Swing Session.

4:30 P. M.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)-Stephen Paine, accused by the overnment of participation in the

W. Morris, S. Leo Solomont and

Hugh A. Fulton, Cahill's executive assistant, explained that Paine specifically was accused of having by Paine, Webber and Company to the Boston attorneys to finance their purchase of voting control stock of Insurance Shares Corporation of Delaware and Burco, Inc.

These trusts, the government contended, subsequently were milked of about \$500,00 and \$750,-000, respectively, through the exchange of their sound securities for others which were substantially worthless.

### Daily Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following applications for mar-iage licenses were posted yesterday in outen county: Fulton county:
Loy Walter Dunlap, of 469 Waldo
street, S. E., and Miss Madge Bigham
Merrell, of 933 Crew street.
Dorsey Watson Walker, of 301 Hunter
street, and Miss Novie Irene Dunaway,
of Palmetto.

### FIRE RECORD.

Grem 9 p. m., May 30 to 9 p. m., May 311
A. M. LOCATION OCCUPANT
8:40—Spring street and Carnegie way.
F. W. Roper, auto.
10:23—835 Mason avenue, N. E. Mrs.
Walker Rawson.
11:30—254 Boulevard, N. E. J. C. Cawell.
P. M. M. J. Borsyth street. A. J. Dun-8:19-117 Baker street, N. W. Smoke 6:32-291 Parkway Drive, N. E. Smoke

BURNING ELECTION ISSUE. It was a red hot village election in Potter, Neb., for a time. A voter left a burning cigaret in a canvas booth, which burst into

### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. NOTE: Where no listing is given, WAGA-News; 6:40, Marianna's Musings;

last program in preceding listing is continued. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 6 A. M.

WSB-Do You Remember? 8 A. M.

STITUTION NEWS; 8:15 To Be Announced.
WSB-News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 News.
WAGA-News; 8:05 Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-Melody Mixers; 8:45 Hymns.
WSB-Hymnai; 8:45 Cadets.
WAGA-Breakfast Club; 8:55 News.
O A. M.
WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15 Myrt, Marge.
WSB-Central City; 9:15 Josh Higgins.
WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15 Edith
Harris.

WATL—News; 9:05 Brigaders; 9:15 General Maris.
WATL—News; 9:05 Brigaders; 9:15 General Music.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45 Blue Sky
Boys.

Boys. WSB—Enid Day: 9:45 News. WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35 Earle Pudney: 9:45 Sweethearts. WATL—Morning Melodies.

WGST-Singin' Sam: 11:15 Nancy James. WSB-Wife Saver; 11:15 Bureau of Mar-

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15 Larry
Bradford's Music,
WATL—News; 11:05 Tic Toc Rhythm;
11:15 King of Swing.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45 Madison Ensemble. WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Norman Vincent Peale; 11:45
Follies.
WATL—Hampton's Music; 11:45 Entertainers.

tainers. 12 NOON.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, America for Americans: 12:10, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm Hour; 12:15, NEC Bulletin.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon: 12:45, Snoopers. WSB—News: 12:45, Words and Music. WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45, Perry Bechtel's Music. 1 P. M.
WGST—Jack Berch; 1:15, Dr. Susan. WSB—Follies.

WGST—Jaca WSB—Follies. WAGA—Rakov's Music. WATI—News; 1:05, Emilio Cacares Trio; 1:15, Man on the Street. 1:30 P. M. WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45, Carolina Moon. WAGA-Bob Halsey's Music; 1:45, Light Opera Selections. WATL-British Maestro; 1:45, Miller's Music.

Music.
2 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05. Red Cross Program; 2:15. Tin Pan Alley Goes
to Town; 2:25 Dr. H. E. Stanford. WSB-Mary Marlin: 2:15, Ma Perkins, WAGA-N. Cloutier's Music. WATL-News; 2:05, Classified Column; 2:15, Bunny Berigan's Music. 2:30 P. M.

Mary Brodel, actress and night club singer, will keep the guest line-up from being a stag affair.

Program music includes:

"Whistlin' in the Wildwood."

2:30 F. Mr. Want. WGST—Music That You Want. WB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Gulding Light. WAGA—Hoosier Hop. WATL—Rhythm Champions; 2:45, Sophisticated Swing.

3 P. M. WGST-Baker Man; 3:15, Ray Bloch's Vawsb—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas. WAGA—Smile Parade. WATL—News; 3:05, Mysteries in Song. 3:30 P. M.

4 P. M.

WGST—Patterns in Swing: 4:45, Uncle Tom: 4:55, Interlude. WSB—Mrs. Frances Fulton; 4:45, Johnnie

WAGA-Baseball Game. 5 P. M.

government of participation in the looting of two investment trusts, was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy.

He was formerly a partner of Paine, Webber and Company, one of the country's biggest brokerage houses. United States Attorney John T. Cahill emphasized that the firm itself was not charged with wrongdoing.

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WGST—Snoopers: 5:15, Howie Wing.

WSB—Jimmy Kemper: 5:15, Malcolm Claire: 5:25, News.

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WSB—Jimmy Kemper: 5:15, Malcolm Claire: 5:25, Malcolm

Ralph H. Robb—and Howard F. Hanshell, a Canadian stock operator, and the Northern Fiscal Corporation, Ltd., were named co-WGST-Joe E. Brown. WSB-Political Address.

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T P. M.
WGST-Kate Smith.
WSB-Rudy Vallee.
WAGA-Uncle Harry; 7:15, Primrose
Quariet.
WATL-News; 7:15, Charles Baum's Mu-7:30 P. M. WAGA—Footlight Echoes. WATL—Nelson's Music; 7:45, Rich's Mu-

8 P. M. WGST-Major Bowes.
WSB-Good News.
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WAGA-Monroe's Music; 8:15, Tommie
Rosen's Music.
WATL-News; 8:05, World of Sports;
8:15, Al Kavelin's Music.
8:30 P. M.

WAGA—Evening Serenade. WATL—Let's Face the Music; 8:45, Film Prevue. 9 P. M. WGST—Tune-up Time.
WSB—Music Hal.
WAGA—Max Baer vs. Lou Nova.
WATL—News; 9:05, Veterans of Foreign
Wars.

Wars.
9:30 P. M.
WGST-Tune-up Time; 9:45, Hollywood
Spotlight.
WAGA-To Be Announced.
WATL-Top Tunes.

10 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Matty
Malneck's Music.
WSB—District Attorney; 10:15, News.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Ralph Carroll.
WATL—News; 10:05, Swingtime in Dixie. 10:30 P. M. WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:40, Sports Re-

WSB-Welcome South, Brother.
WSB-Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA-Tommie Dorsey's Music,
WATL-Swingtime in Dixie.
11 P. M. WGST — ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:05, Kaye's Music.
WSB—Better Bridge; 11:15, Clinton's Music.
WAGA—Dance Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties. 11:30 P. M.

MGST—George Hamilton's Music.
WSB—Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA—Artie Shaw's Music.
WATL—Dance Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT. WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Buddy Fisher's Music.
WATL—News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Al Marisco's Music. 1 A. M.

WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off. WLW

Meters

6:00 P. M.—Baker and Denton.
6:15—To Be Announced.
6:30—Mario Cozzi.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—Rudy Vallee and Company.
8:00—Good News of 1939.
9:00—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns & Co.
10:00—Mr. District Attorney.
10:13—This is the Fair.
10:30—Bill Carlsen's Orchestra.
11:00—Peter Grant.
11:15—Art Mooney's Orchestra.
11:30—Chick Webb's Orchestra.
12:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
1:25—Late News Flashes.
1:30—The Nation Dances.
2:00—Sign Off.

### On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—District Attorney—nbc-weafea.

Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz. Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east. The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain. 6:15—Varieties from Vocals—nbc-weaf. Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz. Robert Edge Sportsman—cbs-wabc. 6:30—The All Star Revue—weaf only. Nina Dean's Vocals—nbc-red-chain. Goldman Band Concert—nbc-wjz. Joe E. Brown's Comedy—cbs-wabc. Soprano & Organ Prog.—mbs-wor. 6:45—Sam Baiter on Sports—mbs-east. Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf. Primrose String Quartet—nbc-weaf. Primrose String Quartet—nbc-weaf. The Green Hornet, Drama—mbs-wor. 7:30—It's Up to You Quiz—nbc-wjz. A. Wallenstein sinfoinetta—mbs-wor. 2:00—Good News Variety—nbc-weaf. To Be Announced (1 hr.)—mbc-wjz. Major Bowles & Amateurs—cbs-wabc. Dancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain. 2:15—John Steele Comment—mbs-wor. 8:30—Dance Music Tunes—mbs-wor. 8:30—Dance Music Tunes—mbs-wor. 9:00—B. Crosby, B. Burns—nbc-weaf. The Pan-American Concert—nbc-wjz. Kostelanetz and O'Keefe—cbs-wabc. John Steele's Comment—mbs-wor. 9:30—Weber Concert Revue—mbs-wor. 9:30—Weber Concert Revue—mbs-wor. 9:35—American Viewpoints—cbs-wabc. Jones Music Orch.—nbc-red-west. District Attorney rpt.—nbc-red-west. News. Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz. Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-east.
District Attorney rpt.—nbc-red-west.
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz.
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc.
Amos & Andy, repeat—cbs-west-only
10:15—Dancing Orch, to 12—nbc-weaf.
Dance Music Orch, till 1—mbs-chain.
12:00—Hour of Features—cbs-chn.-west.

SHORT-WAVE MOSCOW—4 p. m.: Broadcast in English. RAN, 9.6 meg., 31 m.
SCHENECTADY—4:30 p. m.: Science Briefs. W2XAD, 15.33 meg., 19.5 m.
LONDON—6:30 p. m.: "Theaterland."
GSE, 11.86 meg., 25.2 m.: GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.: GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
PRAGUE—6:55 p. m.: News in English. OLR4A, 11.84 meg., 25.3 m.
BUDAPEST—7 p. m.: "Overture and Hungarian Dance." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
NEW YORK—7 p. m.: Kata Smith. 32.8 m.

NEW YORK—7 p. m.: Kate Smith
Hour. Variety. W2XE, 15.27 meg., 19.6 m.

CARACAS—7:30 p. m.: Popular Orchestra. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.

ROME—7:30 p. m.: "American Hour."
2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg.,
30.5 m. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
BOSTON—7:30 p. m.: Splendors of Literature. W1XAL, 11.73 meg., 25.6 m.
NEW YORK—8:15 p. m.: Serenade.
W3XAL, 9.67 meg., 31.02 m.
HEREDIA, Costa Rica—9 p. m.: Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica."
T14NRH, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
BERLIN—9:15 p. m.: Humor in Germany. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—9:40 p. m.: BBC Empire Orchestra. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC.
9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
PARIS—9:40 p. m.: Gramophone Rec-

By Frank Owen



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ords. TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB11, 7.28 meg., 41.2 m. CINGINNATI—10 p. m.: Musica Classica. WaXAL, 6.06 meg., 49.5 m. PARIS—10:20 p. m.; Talk by Mme. de Gramont (in English). TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB11, 7.28 meg., 41.2 m. GUATEMALA CITY—II p. m.: Marimba Ensemble of the National Police Force of Guatemala. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m. NEW YORK—II p. m.: Dance Music. W2XE, 6.17 meg., 48.6 m.

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mittee. 4. Her-al'-dik; not her'-al-5. Naming the points of

compass in their proper order.

6. Brooklyn Dodgers (Na-7. New York. 8. No. It is necessary to obtain naturalization papers.

9. Hieroglyphs. 10. A young swan.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "Every now and then a genius is born." It is better to omit the qualifying word and say simply, "now and then," but it is permissible to say, "Ever now and then."

AUTOMOTIVE Wanted Automobiles .159

WANTED - Cheap used, wrecked of JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

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# **BOOST TOTAL FOR** YEAR PAST 36,000

Number Is 10,760 More Than Were Made for 1st 5 Months in 1938; Gain Laid to Traffic Drive.

Atlanta city police arrests for the month of May sent the year's total over the 36,000-mark and brought the number of arrests for the first five months of 1939 ahead of last year by the staggering total of 10,760.

The police docket in the station lieutenant's office records 8,899 arrests for this May as compared with 6,470 arrests for the same month last year.

36,700 Arrests Made. The total arrests to date this year is 36,700 as compared to 25,-940 through May of 1938. Police officials explained the increase by the intensive traffic drive of this year and by more stringent police efficiency in the handling of mis-

demeanor cases.

The monthly report of the traffic bureau, as far as fatalities are concerned, was marred by the death of four negroes killed when the automobile in which they were fleeing city police crashed into a bus at Stewart and University avenues the morning of May 28.

5 Killed in Traffic. For May the bureau reported a total of five fatalities, 78 injuries corded for any one month by Atlanta's traffic department. The 78 injuries is next to the lowest month this year, March, when 70 ersons were hurt in automobile

During May of 1938 the file shows four were killed and 107 hurt in 399 accidents.

The first five months of 1939 have seen a total of 19 dead, 420 injured and 1,226 accidents. For the same period last year 26 were killed and 651 injured in 1,249 explained.

### U. S. TREASURY AIDE

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (AP)-John W. Hanes, undersecretary of the treasury, was fingerprinted by the Secret Service today.

Hanes was the first treasury emloye fingerprinted under President's recent suggestion that all governmental employes have their prints on file.

#### SENATE LIFTS DUTY.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(P)— The senate passed and sent to the tain Philippine goods may enter totton dress to wear to the annual the United States up to the date White House party for the press of independence in 1946.

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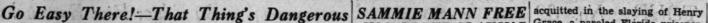
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### Atlantan Invents Hand Grenade Which May Be Used in Air Combat

and 255 accidents, the smallest number of accidents ever to be recorded for any one month by At-Off at Any Given Time.

Barry said his invention will be more effective in combat than machine guns. Principal advantages

Barry said he planned to turn over his invention to the United States government. He also has

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hooks on the side which will hang on clothing or other objects and set off the explosive. The greadded that the cost of manufacture would be small.

A new type of hand grenade or destructive when thrown into an bomb has been invented by M. infantry unit and might be used C. Barry, of 50 Wyman street, in air combat for blowing off the wings of airplanes.

are that it eliminates the old-time invented a four-barrel machine fuse, will explode without striking gun and many other less-impora hard surface and can be set to tant devices. He has been tinker-fire at a given time, the inventor ing with inventions for the past

30 years.
Speaking of his new grenade,

### First Lady To Wear Cotton Dress To White House Party for Press

Roosevelt To Entertain 1,700 Newspapermen, Wives or Dates; Orchestra From New York To Play for Dancing.

house today a bill establishing duty-free quotas under which cer-

The First Lady said Secretary Wallace told her that she certainly should do as much for cotton as she had done for wool, and she agreed. Recently she and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain accepted sheep wool dresses from grow-ers in each other's countries to

wear when they meet in June. The cotton evening frock chosen bodice, but the jacket and wideflared skirt were the color of un-bleached muslin except for a bold, hand-block design of brown and gold. Figures around the botton were stylized horses.

The press dance, for 1,700 news papermen and women and their wives, husbands or dates, is easily the largest of the White House supper parties. President and Mrs. Roosevelt receive alone, except when they can coax Vice President and Mrs. Garner to stay up that late, but members of the cabinet

On her children's recommendation, Mrs. Roosevelt asked Joe Moss' orchestra from New York to play and arranged a straight dance without the special enter-tainment which has marked the

party in some past years. Just in case anyone should start

WASHINGTON, May 31.-(A)- a Virginia reel, however, Mrs. At the request of the secretary of Roosevelt wrote her brother, Hall Roosevelt, of New York, to be on hand again. He was one of the liveliest dancers last year when

Midnight was the supper hour—imagine supper for 1,700.

### JAPANESE REPORT **700 MONGOLS SLAIN**

Claim 'Invading' Force Repulsed in Manchoukuo Border Fighting.

TOKYO, June 1.—(Thursday)— P)-The Japanese news agency, Domei, reported in an undated dispatch today that 700 "Mongols" of border fighting in Far Western

The "invading" forces, Domei said, retreated and carried 400 bodies with them. Three hundred bodies were left on the field. The news agency said the defending Manchoukuo troops captured five Mongols and four Russians, 12 tanks and a number of heavy and light machine guns.

### NO CIO DELEGATES NAMED TO GENEVA

Lewis' Aides View Omission as Slap From Administration.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- (AP)-The administration sent a group of government, industry and labor delegates to an international labor conference in Geneva today without including any CIO delegate. The choice labor post on the delegation went to Robert J. Watt, of the American Federation of Labor, who has been the American workers' delegate to Geneva con-ferences every year since 1935. His advisors also were picked from the AFL—Daniel J. Tobin, of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Herbert Woods, of the Union of Operating Engineers.

The announcement of the delegation personnel was made shortly after they had sailed on the teamship Manhattan.

There was no immediate ex-planation from Secretary of Labor Perkins on the absence of a CIO representative, nor any official comment from CIO, although associates of the CIO president, John L. Lewis, said they regarded the omission as a slap at the CIO.

BISHOP TO SPEAK.

DUBLIN, Ga., May 31.—Bishop W. T. Watkins, of Atlanta, will be guest speaker and forum leader at an adult assembly of the South Georgia Methodist conference to be held here July 6 and 7,

IN WRIGHT SLAYING Third Trial Brings Acquittal

in Toombs. LYONS, Ga., May 31 .- (A)oung Sammie Mann, of Toombs county, was free tonight after his county, was free tonight after his amender of a promacquittal by the fourth jury to inent Toombs county family.

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He had been indicted in the shooting of Claude Wright, filling station operator, in an argument near Vidalia, Ga., in 1937 over a 20-cent check for two sandwiches.

Previously, in 1935, Mann was inent Toombs county family.

At the time of the Grace slaying, Sheriff C. W. Culpepper said the dying man told him he was shot when he refused to stop a truck so Mann could shoot another person with whom Mann had quarrelled.

### WOOD WARNS FLORIDA

**FACING BANKRUPTCY** TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 31 .-(A)-Speaker G. Pierce Wood, completely disagreeing with Governor Fred P. Cone's frequent statement that new taxes are not necessary, told the house today that Florida faces bankruptcy unless the legislature provides millions of dollars added revenue. He forecast "rubber checks" for school teachers, old age pensions

and other purposes unless money is raised to overcome a deficit he placed at \$12,000,000 at the end of the next fiscal year.

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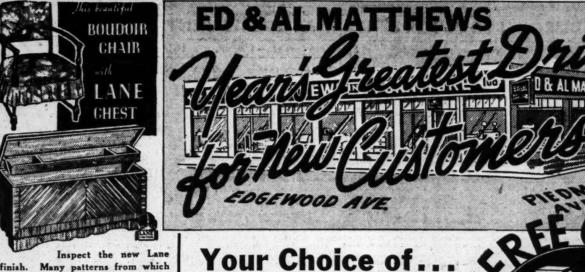


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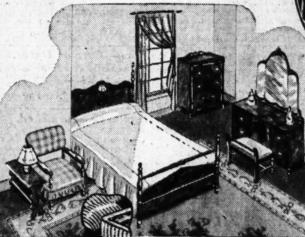
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